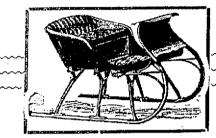
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### TELEPHONEMEETING

Marked with Great Harmony. Improvements Needed. the well and was unable to get out.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Wood County Telephone company was hold at the city hall on Thursday evening and there home, and her neighbors are now was a fairly good representation, of the stock of the company. The meeting was called to order by G. W. Paulus, president of the company, who afterward submitted a very clear pos and coneise report of the condition of the concern for the consideration of those present. His report, which is published in full in another column shows the company to be in a fairly prosperous condition, and notwithstanding the large amount of repairs that have been made during the past season, the books show a net increase of some \$800.

It is not considered, however, that necessary during the coming year, are that the concern will be forced on their pro-and it is probable that the rates will into bankraptcy. Goggins & Bra-three years. se raised somewhat. The directors of | zean of this city are attorneys for the the company admit that a mistake company and they have sent out a was made when the company started statement to the creditors of the comout in giving residence phones at 25 pany which shows the habilities to be cents a month. At this rate there \$9,280.24 and the assets, at a low was a direct loss to the company, but estimate, to be \$11,140.0. it did not show at that time owing to he fact that the exchange was new and stock owned by the company was and the original installation had not made by Ernest Oberheck of this city. depreciated sufficiently to necessitate any extensive repairs. The time has torneys of the company to have the come when the repairs are necessary, business of the company turned over to and in order to make them the users a trustee, hoping thereby to make a of telephones must foot the bills. better settlement than if the company Those who started in when the com- is thrown into bankruptcy. If the pany was formed are nothing out, as affairs of the company were placed in the water power were not commenced they received the benefit of the low the bands of a trustee the business as soon as it had been expected they rates, but, of course, those who have would be continued the same as bestarted in since will have to help fore. bear the burden of the raise without any of the benefits of the low rate. cern and he has signified his willing-Still the rate for residence phones is remarkably low, and can easily be be most acceptable to the creditors. paid by anyone actually in need of a It was thought at first that the

Messrs. Gaynor and Paulus both the business turned over to a trustee, ddressed the meeting concerning the and A. E. Germer of Dexterville matter of having one manager for was mentioned as a suitable person to both the telephone and electric light fill the position, but at the present systems and they gave some-very good time it looks very much as if the easons why it would be of benefit to company would be thrown into bankboth companies to adopt this system. ruptcy. the Electric and Water company could were willing that the business of be induced to see matters in the same the company be placed in the hands

The stockholders present seemed to be pretty generally pleased with the manner in which the business of the company has been conducted during the past year, and a motion was on one of our local merchants, was passed in which the secretary was taken before Judge Webb on Friday nstructed to cast a ballot for the and pleaded guilty to the charge, but same directors for the ensuing year, after she had told her story the court Fhose are G. W. Paulus, T. W. saw fit to suspend sentence on her as Brazonu, G. W. Davis, John E. Daly long as she continues to follow the of this city and H. E. Herrick of Ne- straight and narrow path. The

lows: G. W. Paulus, president; H. porting herself and her sixteen E. Herrick, vice president; T. W.



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### Bound to Die. REFUSED TO REBATE Mrs. Frank Sindelar of Friendship

cas discovered standing in a well-

Her cries for help attracted the alten-

her, she did not accomplish her pur

LIABILITIES LARGE

May be Forced into

Bankruptcy.

The Dexter Manufacturing com-

The inventory of the machinery

An effort is being made by the at-

A. F. Hahn is manager of the con-

ness to adopt whichever method would

ereditors would consent to having

Sentence Suspended.

Mrs. Angeline K. Dikeman, the

articles for herself and child.

wisely in suspending sentence.

ase and the judge probably did

Wm. Downing Selling Out.

ion of the owner of the well and he

Made to Consolidated up to her armpits, and when rescued she stated that she had fullen into Two Years Ago.

convinced that she jumped, into the well with saicidal intent, but the Water Power and Paper company the water being too shallow to drown rebate on their taxes, which was promised them by a tormer city council. The council voted not to grant them three members present not voting (discovered of his identity. The history of the proposed relate

is somewhat as fellows. During the

cent 4901 Nels Johnson, J. D. Witter

Dexter Manufacturing company and other parties composing the Con solidated Water Power company proposed to improve the water power at this point, but before commencing their work they came before the onnuan council with a petition askpany located at Dexterville is in ing that the city relate the taxes on ent to make the repairs that will be financial trouble, and the indications any improvements they might make on their property during the conting At that time the people of Grand Rapids were anxious that the great water power at this point be improved. It had lain practically that it would be a good thing for the city to have the water power improved and a mill built here, even if he company that did it never paid any taxes into the city treasury. So the peittion of the company was granted.

> Owing to the fact that certain litigation was not completed as soon as was expected, the improvements on would, and in the interval two of the prime movers in the enterprise died, so another application was made to the city council to have the time extended two years, which was

> The first time that the resolution secume operative was for the taxes of 903, and when the company paid its taxes last year the amount in excess of the original valuation was related by the city clerk and mayor -drawing an order for the sum.

Last fall George W. Paulus, who A small percentage of the was one of the original petitioners to Those present seemed to be pretty liabilities are for wages due the bave the taxes of the company regenerally in favor of this scheme and workmen in the establishment, bated, began an action against the a resolution was passed which Several of the larger creditors have gity and the Consolidated Water advocated that such a method be failed to respond to a letter from the Power and Paper company to compel adopted provided the stockholders of company's attorneys, asking if they the latter to pay back the sum that the city had rebated to them, and it was on account of this suit that the resolution was introduced in the council Tuesday evening.

There was some discussion by parties who were in favor of the club. woman who passed the forged check esolution and those who were against situation as a representative of the Consolidated people, and put the participate in the good cheer of the matter fairly and without misrepreweman's story was to the effect that sentation. He also stated that it he directors held a meeting on her husband had deserted her about was not lawful to relate taxes to was not lawful to rehate taxes to Monday afternoon and elected their a year ago, since which time she had anyhody, but said that the plan had officers for the ensuing year as fol- got along as best she could in sup- been employed before in the city to encourage industries that were startmonths old baby. The money she ing out, and expressed it as his Braz-au, secretary, and J. E. Daly, obtained on the forged check had opinion that insomuch as the been used in paying her fare to council had promised to make the Kenosha, where she had relatives rebate, it was no more than right living, and also for a few necessary that they should stand by their word.

Mr. Paulus spoke on the other side Her brother-in-law, who resides in of the question and said that the Kenosha, was present, and he stated council had no right nor could the that he would see that the woman members of that body find any justiwas properly cared for if she was fication in doing what was unlawful, discharged from custody. Taken and asked that the measure be voted altogether it was rather a pathetic down

It was a hard matter for the aldermen to decide. Some of them was heartily encored, to which he this is no fooling matter. wanted to do what was right, also again responded in his usual kindly to keep the word of the council, and Pittsville Times-Wm. Downing at the same time to vote the way Son will commence Monday, Jan. their constituents would want them 16. to close out their fine stock of to vote.

merchandise now in their store at Dexterville. As is known Wm. to say, that while we do not want to gins a most delightful hostess. Those Downing & Son have always had criticize the action of the council, we present were Messrs, and Mesdames the name of keeping a good grade of do believe that a man's word should Goggins, Rossier, Kyes, Ruckwell, goods and accordingly they have had be as good as his bond. If the Boorman, Pomainville, Brown, Hayto ask a corresponding increase in council promises to do a thing it ward, Hill, Mesdames Ridgman, Harprice. But now the tide has turned should stick by it, and not put itself vey, Denis, Messrs, Waters, Hannon, and they have decided to close out on record as a body who cannot be D. D. Conway, and Misses Retta their entire stock now at Dexterville trusted simply because there are at prices that will move the goods. few paltry dollars at stake. Should another company come to

of building a million dollar plant in our midst, such improvement to de. Mollie Baker. Carnegie Liberal to Wisconsin. pend on the city council relating a Andrew Carnegie has treated Wis- portion of their taxes for three years, consin handsomely in the distribu- it is probable that the members of the tion of the \$39,000,000 which he has council would tumble over each given for public libraries, there being thirty Carnegie libraries in the in favor of the improvement. And Claire, Green Bay, Hayward, Hudson, council amount to if the new company fifty voices. took the trouble to investigate matters Janesville, Kaukanna, Madison. and found that at their last meeting Manitowoc, Neenah, Racine, Rhinethey had voted against allowing a re- of a similar nature, ander, Rice Lake, Richland Center, Ripon, Sheboygan, Sparta, Stevens bate that had formerly been made, become operative.

that in addition to the money exin putting in their plant they now \$100,000 a year.

Sheperd Sisters Coming.

### Attempted Burglary

Some person attempted to enter the house of George Fahrner on Friday Annual Meeting of Stockholders on a sight last week with the water Council Fails to Keep Promise evening, but he was scared away Pittsville Times Man has Bumped before he succeeded. Mr. Fahrner: Un Against a new Kind the window, which he recognized as someone trying to get in. He so The common council of the city cured his revolver with the intenheligd her out. Later shoroministed met in special session on Tuesday thou of taking a shot at the introduct, saicide by hanging herself at her evening for the purpose of consider but Mr. Fahiner has not killed a but Mr. Fabiner has not killed a editor of the Times in that with ing a resolution introduced for the burglar for some tone and the short very active in his efforts to cases the purpose of granting the Consolidated ing from tetused to work. In the city for no license to may be the mountime the would be burglar and the was right, as lengt the new learized that he had been discovered and fully carried the election, and bent a hasty-retreat. Salsequant the relate by six mes, five eyes and in the snow, but nothing could be so div that at times they we

### DO WE WANT GAS?

With a View to Putting in a Plant of this Kind.

was in the city list week hooking hishes the following letter which to wer the place with a view to seeing received from some degranated cate If this would be a desirable place to zer who apparently has not been ant in a gas plant. The gentleman able to work the drug store for 14 said he had been at Merrill with the phare at the beeze to which exert every man, woman and child know same intention, but said he found American citizen is entitled, or of that elly was scattered over such a was not you the member large area that the scheme was tinpracticable, and that while there be had heard of Grand Rapids and of its enterprise and push, and made up his mind that this was the place be was looking for.

He interviewed several of our citi zens and tald at his plans, but noth ing definite was arrived at. The city is in. fact was mentioned to him that there was a cosoperative electric lightplant in this city and on this account! a gas plant might not prove a city on account of your temperate finncial success. He said, however, that while a gas company would furnish light where needed, that the experience had been that the two would not come into serious competition; that the gas company would make a specialty of furnishing gas for coulding purposes, which was beoming quite an item in other cities. He also said that were a gas plant and an electric light plant, find been stablished side by side the business

of both had shown a steady growth. Nothing definite was done in the matter, but the gentleman talked as if he might return here at some

### Anniversary Meeting.

Saturday evening the home of Mrs. 3. R. Goggins was the seeme of one of the many social gatherings of the Entre Nous club, it being the third and you see the result of it matter at the council meeting both anniversary of the organization of the

The evening's festivities were t, and some spoke who did not know opened by a seven o'clock dinner xactly where they stood on the at which about forty guests were prematter. Mr. Goggins explained the sent, the husband and friends of the members having been invited

The following menu was served: Bouillon Salted wafer Pickles and olives

Mashed potatoes Roust pork Brown gravy

Brend and butter sandwitches Lenion dec Waldorf saind Peanut sandwitches

Neuschatal cheese

Coffee During the dinner lour upper hall,

At the conclusion of the hanquet and mrs. Afterward some choice violin selections with piano accompaniement were rendered. At about eleven o'clock the guests departed, In conclusion the Tribune wishes all uniting in pronouncing Mrs. Gog-Cleveland, Georgia Kellogg, Anna McMillan, Mary Parks, Mabel Susting, May Norton, Emma Schnabel, the city tomorrow with the intention Abbey Terry, Julia Basey, Rosa Taylor, Mary Reilly, Maurine Johnson,

Opera by Home Talent. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Smith are in the city and are preparing a class of other in their effort to get their vote young people to appear in a home talent opera, which is known as a state, located as follows: Antigo, the average taxpayer would commend Japanese musical extravaganza. Baraboo, Bayfield, Beloit, Berlin, them for doing so. But what good The entertainment is of the nature Chippewa Falls, Darlington, Eau would such action on the part of the of a comic opera and will contain were at Barahoo before coming here "black vale" committee need is where they put on an entertainment manner in which the local papers of Point, Superior, Viroqua, Washburn, the first year that such rebate had that city mentioned the affair, it must have been a good show. The It might be mentioned incidentally affair will be under the auspices of the young ladies of SS. Peter and pended by the Consolidated company Paul church of this city and will be produced next Tuesday evening. \$30,000 per month, or something like should make it a point to be present.

### Brewery Meeting. The first annual meeting of the

Bandelin's hall next Saturday even- Brewing company was held on Friday horse stealing. ing and furnish music for a social at which the following directors were lance, to which the general public is elected: Jacob Lutz, Frank Boyainvited. The Sheperd Sisters fur nowski, Jos. Rick, Nic Reiland and invited. The Sheperd Sisters furnished music for an Elk's dance in this city some time ago, on which occasion they gave first class satisfaction, and there is no reason why they should not do so again.

In owski, Jos. Rick. Nic Reiland and If you have a cough, throat or lung trouble don't wait until you have president; the association are F. Boyanowski, Simply get a bottle of Gloria Lung president; Jacob Lutz, treasurer and manager; should not do so again.

### AN EDITOR'S WOES.

Up Against a new Kind of Trouble.

exmension showed the man's tracks have gone around with their this i builty abby to encuercie, and understand that several members church choirs were conjected. a sound with their youth or, are when the time came to the The la-Parties Looking Over the City statement may not be true, however the it like not been verified to on satistaction and there are a checos quapte who will more very method an

The Putry He Tones editor i

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Dear Sir

I, as one of the black vale commutee, am ordered for to rite to you are in behalf of ower order, will cib. to you in regard to the conductor, evel

Bissness is cripald and you know that and one is dowing oney Photoes in the are the main ones to do the docts work and so ower. Order of the Chieb Vail came to an under standing to and his wife, a good cont of Tar and fethers for your work that you or

It was fold a weak and that he was going to the Grand relates and been the salaous all publ. I mere Me and that would add still more

to ower fax. you know you helpf to just rodo on ope on ower tax flils year and you help to drife evry Hissness non to the wal just because you have a late! money and have no Biseness. For you

think you are very munch. it is not the saloculoreners you we hurling. no one is doing ency than now you have find six month of

that is long enough, now the only thing for you not on do. If you do not wont to see Tard and fethered, is to come on the will not make ency trabell it cors

one will reil ency beer ne whileler. if the farmers will get Goo Drinks they will come to ower city like they did before and we all will do Bissums as we used to see

yery one will do somthing and now no one comes to fown and we could do ency thing.

werst ones in this case, and so ower Order decided to give you for Chine must new suit of The and fethers violin and right to you and if you wont to music was discoursed by Hugh come to ower terms it will bee all Goggins and Alex Preston in the right, now if you know of ency one els that focis like your wife they will pet the carious games were engaged in. Dr. same dose of Tar and fethers, now Bourman rendered a vocal sale which do not think that we are a fooling

the order has 23 members are when the Capain says go all are ready for action and if we come to see you we four no gon for ever one of us will also love a gun, now read this excefull and make

tis wife read it also. Yours respectfull

one of the committe. By perusing the above it will be

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readfly seen that the "black valommittee" jays more adjention to satisfying the wants of the laner man than they do to innroving their for-eign to the subject. It is a Incl. however, that two men

lave been arrested at Pittsville during the past week for selling whis key without a license, besides which we have been assured very lately by a man who is a lifetony democrat, and qualified to know, that it is possible to get all the booze at J'ittaville that any ordinary man can carry of all these tack together it becomes evident that what the members of the have somebody put them wise.

### Three Years in Waupun,

Alex Gareka, the young fellow Dickson some time ago, appeared before Judge Webb on Friday and pleaded guilty to the charge of horse stealing and was sentenced to three years in the panifenthery at Wanpon for his misdeeds. Garska ind just finished a term of one year for stealing a bicycle at Stevens Point when The Sheperd Sisters will be at stockholders of the Grand Rapids he was arrested on the charge of

Gioria Lung Balsam Will Save You

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Lent is Late This Year. Lent, the period when many people do penance and abstain from worldly pleasures, comes late this have a monthly payroll of about Lovers of music and clean human year, the date of Ash Wednesday, the beginning of lent, being March 8. Palm Sunday comes on April 16 and Good Friday on April 21. Easter Sunday, the time of lillies and Easter

Vaukesha, Wanpun and Wansan.

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bonnets, comes on April 23.

## ELEGRAPHIC A BREVITIES

The municipal authorities of Helsingsfors, Finland, have declined to assume charge of the conscription and Gov. Gen. Obelsky has appointed Ruslan officials to take their places.

The Russian committee of ministers resumed their consideration of the press laws at St. Petersburg. of the things decided is the unificadion of the laws to make them applicable alike to provincial and metro-

politan papers. Russia has been informally notified by the United States that owing to the by the omice states that owning of the abort session of the American congress further negotiations on the proposed Russian-American arbitration

treaty will be postponed.

Consideration is being given in the highest quarters in Paris to the eventnal retirement of the French cabinet as the result of the election of M. Dou mor as president of the chamber of deputies. It is expected that M. Millerand or M. Rouvier will form a cabinst. M. Boumer assumed the presidency of the chamber and disorder.

Charles Schuman and John Burke of Scranton, Pa., were blown to atoms, a small building was demolished and many windows were shattered by an explosion in the Laftin & Rand

owder works at Wayne, N. J.

Floren Grueneleck and A. L.

Cochran and Pattip Fredrensiteiner Were killed, and Engineer F. G. Boomer and P. A. Allison fatally injured in a collicion neur faton, N. M., be-tween the Santa Fe California Hult-

tween the Santa for Cambrida from ed and a freight train.

The conference between Herbert P. Drake, representing Gay, Doughe, Mayor Coughtin and the secretaries of the cotton mill operatives' unions, with softwares to a mossible settle. with reference to a possible settlement of the long-continued strike in Pall River, Mass., was without result. Steps have been rated in Philadelphia to negotiate a loan of \$10,000,000 to the Philadelphia Traction company complete the Market street subway east of the city hall to the Del-

aware giver By a decision promulicated by Sec. rotary Shaw of the treasury department American millers won a victory to their sight for the successful operation of the drawback on wheat in-

puried for export purposes.
The Chicago & Alton rallroad's Red
Limited ran through the interlocker at Wino, Rt. The englise and mail car left the track. Conductor Stewart and Mail Clerk Pettil were injured.
Both plaintiffs and defendants have filed motions and grounds for now trials in the Hurgis-Marcuai damage

guit at Winchester, Ky.

The Venezuelan logation at Paris has given out a denial of the reports circulated in Europe that compileathom between the United States and Venozuela are luminent.

Secretary Morion has designated Fa-ther J. M. F. Medianity for examina-tion and appointment as chaplain in the mayy, vice Father MacGrall, dis-

Secretary Morton and Admiral Dewey and his staff returned to Washington from Hampton roads, where they reviewed the north Atlantic but-

tioship squadron.
Chancellor-Andrews announced the solvetion of W. J. Bryan to deliver the commoncement day oration before the senior class of the University of No-

braska next June.
Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"). who has been confined to his bed with neuto bronchitis for three weeks at his home in New York, is reported to

be recovering.
News has just lenked out of the marchage of Frank J. Marshall, the chessauster, and Miss Carrle D. Krass of Brooklyn, daughter of a re-

Bred Brooklyn werehant. Mr. Zavalia, the Argontine charge d'affaires, culted at the state departament in Washington to D soual letter from the new president of the Argentine republic to President

Mrs. Vendel Yatso, wife of a coal miner at Terre Haute, Ind., threatened the Rives of her six children with an ax, and when neighbors came she Jumped into a well, from which she

was researed and later adjudged tusane The Western Union Telegraph company began the removal of the wires and poles remaining along the Pentisylvanta railway under the amicable

mgreenwat. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition company now has a surplus of \$498. 000 and \$350,000 is due from the wrecking company, leaving a small balance for the stockholders.

The county board at Houghton Mich., raised the wolf bounty to \$25, making with the state bounty \$35 for each scalp. Farmers are suffering many losses of stock through ravage

of wolves. The Dredge Owners' Protective as sociation of the Great Lakes, In annual session in Detroit, elected W. A. Ly-

don of Chicago president.

Oystermen in the Chesapeake Bay region took action to curtail the supply of oysters, holding back part of

their supply for higher prices. The parliamentary bye election in End. East London, district resulted in a victory for Harry L. W. Lawson, Unionist, by seventy-six votes over Victor Straus, Liberal. Straus

opposed the government's and Mr. Chamberlain's policy. William Dieckman of Red Bud, Ind. accidentally shot his son Otto, aged

10, while hunting, the arm and side being hadly torn. Mayor Berghoff assured the Fort

Wayne Ministerial association that he would prohibit Sunday theaters in Fort Wayne.

The stockholders ratified the merger of the People's and Franklin banks Indian Agent Campbell at Ashland. Wis., has reported that smallpox ha broken out on one of the Chippewa

reservations there. A decision adverse to William J Bryan was given in New Haven, Conn. the court declaring that the famous souled letter in which the late Philo S. Bennett expressed a wish that Mr. Bryan should have \$50,000 from his estate could not be admitted us evi-

dence. Judge John W. Green, formerly corporation counsel of Chicago, is in Washington to confer with the secre tary of war about securing a permit to run a rallway across the Mississippi river bridge connecting Rock Islantuith Davenuort, Iowa.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Colleage Produce.

Butts r. Crements extra. 20c; prints. 30cc. June 20c. extra. 20c; prints. 30cc. June 20c. extra. 20c; prints. 30cc. June 20c. extra. 20c; prints. 20cc. extra. 20c. extra. 10c. extra. 10c. extra. 10c. extra. 1156 13cc. extra. 20c. extra. 20

New York Produce. Butters Firm, unchanged. Chreens Firm, unchanged. Eggs Strong, unchanged.

Grain Guetations.
WHEAT.
Chleago - No. 2 red. \$1.20.
New York - No. 2 red. \$1.2342.
Minnespolis - No. 1 northern. \$1.1675.
St. Louis - No. 2 red. \$1.187, \$0.11876.
Louis - No. 1 northern. \$1.15.
Eamers City - No. 2 hord, \$1.08 \$1.10.
Milwankee - No. 1 northern. \$1.167 1.1632. Toledo - No. 2 red, 31.19. CORN.

Chicago No. 2, 43c.
Chicago No. 2, 43c.
Liverpool American mixed, 3a 1½d.
New York No. 5, 56c.
Poorto No. 3, 43c.
St. Louis No. 2, 43c.
Komzas City No. 2, 43c.
Miwanikov No. 3, 42c, 43c.
Chicago Stundard, 312, 43c.
Chicago Stundard, 312, 43c.
St. Louis No. 2, 31c.
New York Mixed, 36 2, 43c.
St. Louis No. 2, 31c.
Kansas City No. 2 mixed, 20%c.
Milwanikov Standard, 312, 43c.

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The Arlzona supreme court decided hat the Santa Fe callroad should be allowed to retain possession of its track through the Gifa canyon pendlast the decision of the dispute over

the right of why.

Hans Albert, a well-known Omaha violinist, was taken to the asylum for the Insune at Linedin. He became vithe right of way. olently Insune while giving a concert

at Wayne, Neb.
Customs officers in Cleveland are suld to have found Jewels worth \$125,oo becaught into the country by Mrs. Cassio L. Chadwick. A magnificent collection of gems, the property of Mrs. Chadwick, but held as collateral for a \$20,000 loan, was discovered in the possession of Henry W. Wuerst of Elycin, Oldo.

A forecast of the report of the native affairs committee in the Transvaol shows that the commission is agreed that a limitation be placed on the colored vote.

n the constent vale.

Floree fighting is reported to have secured between Kabyle tribes in the neighborhood of Aleazar, Morocco aergmouracou of Arcazar, Morocco, wheaco burning villages are visible. It is feared Alcazar will be sacked.

The intervention of the American legation at Constantinople has been successful and the Bibles seized at Mersina and Trebizond have been restored to the American Bible society's agents.

Mrs. Frank Studeter of Friendship. Wis., accidentally fell lute a well and remained in the cold water for over six hours before being discovered.

William Heary Jones, colored, of Baltimore, confesses that he murdered James E. Cunningham, an aged watchman, with a hatchet on the night of

L. P. Olighter and J. R. Zlmmerman. defaulting officials of the Wooster (Ohio) National bank, arrived at Cleveland, Ohio, in custody of secret

service men from Victoria, B. C. A. S. Robertson, colored, of Cliaton, and to stealing a diamone ing valued at \$156 from Mrs. Noah Adams. He confessed to the guilt and returned the ring.

The annual convention of the IIIIiois State Swine Breeders' associaion convened at Shelbyville Tuesday for a two days' session, about 200 del

egates attending. Four men were killed and two were njured at Houghton, Mich., by the breaking of a cable in a shaft which is eing sunk by the Victoria Mining

company. Poreseeing a searcity of timber for railroad ties, the Pennsylvania railroad has begun the planting of 800,000

William S. Camp, secretary of the Zeigler polar expedition, said in New York that the arctle steamer Torra Nova, purchased by Mr. Zeigler from the British government, would thoroughly equipped to take out the expedition, which teaves Norway for Franz Josef Land in June.

Mrs. Louise Wolf of Piggott, Ark.; J. W. Jinks of Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. C. Carroll of Waverly, Tenn., and a man named Poynston of Greenway, Ark., were killed in a rear-end collision on the Cotton Belt railroad at Piggot,

Mrs. Octrichs has decided to change the big \$2,000,000 Nob Hill hotel in San Francisco Into an apartment house, expecting better profits.

The steamer Ontarto, Capt. Hudgins, from Baltimore for Boston, ashare below flodkins point, but was doated and proceeded on her voyage.

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Samuel M. Jones, mayor of To-ledo, Ohio, was held in New York. T. P. O'Corner has been appointed editor of the London theatrical paper, the Era, which was recently purchased by Mr. Bass, a wealthy brewer,

Col. Bogdonoff of the Russian army and three companions sent by former Viceroy Alexieff on a mission to Mongolia were assassinated by natives. The treaty of peace and amity ween Chili and Bollvia has been ap-

proved by the Chilian senate and hamber of deputies. Foreign Minister Delcasse of France nformed the council of ministers tha the Moroccan crisis had been entirely The sultan restores his relieved. military advisers and expresses satisfaction with the French

In order to provide officers for the new ships of the navy, the general board has recommended to Secretary Morton that the course at Annapolis he reduced from four to three years until 1913. Plans also are nutlined to enable younger men to fill responsible pests.

# RUSSIAN TALKS OF PEACE

Member of North Sea Commission Admits That Czar's Fleet Is Entirely Unequal to the Japanese Squadron.

believed to be not far of. Sentiment particularly at Moscow. Emperor in diptomatic and official circles at Nicholas has not shown a disposi-Paris has been changed completely, all tion to check the movement, although because of the interview given out by personally he disapproves of its op-Vice Admiral Doubassoff, chief of construction in the czar's navy and now in Paris as the Russian member of the international commission inquiring into the North sea affair. The admiral had just come from St. Petersburg, where he had a long conference with Emperor Nicholas, and his statement that an honorable peace is likely to be made is regarded as most

tion of minister of the interior contingent on his being allowed to enter into negotiations with Japan with a view to effecting peace. His stand accords with the view of the radicals.

Admiral Doubassoff, while expecting prace, does not think it will be lasting. He predicts a future and still greater war between Russia and Japan and tells of his recommendagencies of a second war, recommenda- | miral Urlu, it is said, has been cruis-

Peace between Russia and Japan is | made notable progress in recent days.

Addresses Czar for Peace. The metropolitan of St. Petersburg, in a sermon preached before the im-perial family at Tzarskoe Selo at the religious festival of Christmas, drew a parallel between the peace of the gospel and the peace of the world. In concluding he addressed the emperor as follows: "Your imperial majesty, in connection with Admiral Doubasmon's statements dispatches from St.
Petersburg announce that M. Witte
has made his acceptance of the post hearts of men and that strike may soon

end forever on earth." May Fight on Equator. Japanese correspondents of the London Morning Post consider it is not incredible that Japanese men of war have reached Diego Garcia, Chagos archipelago, and point out that al-though Admiral Togo is at Tokio, other admirals are not idle.

DEATH GRAPPLE BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.



in the Final Struggle Hand Grenades and Bayonets Were the Chief Weapons on Both Sides.

caped to Che-Foo just before the surrunder of Gen. Stoessel give a vivid pleture of the terrific struggle that took place in the casemates of the beleaguered fortress in the last five days of the siege. Hand grenudes were used in great part by both sides and

The Russian naval officers who es- | for their rifles and were compelled to rely on a hand-to-hand strugglo, in which the bayonet was the instrument of death. The fighting during these five days was almost uninterrupted. uninterrupted, the pitiful band of Russian defenders getting neither sleep nor rest. Finally of the siege. Hand grenades were used in great part by both sides and proved highly destructive of life. The onets clutched in their hands.

is ready to do battle with the Russian

Baltic squadron whenever it appears

Vice Admiral Kamimura's where-

correspondents say, but possibly his

Sunday straits. If Vice

easy sailing distance of oither the

Admiral Rojestvensky purposes to

spend the ensuing weeks in cruising in the vicinity of Madagascar, they de-

clare, it is not improbable that he will

find himself assailed by a torpedo

Damage to Russian Warship.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's St

Petersburg correspondent wires that

the Russian cruiser Izumrud is return

ing to Port Said on the way to Cron-

stadt in a badly damaged condition

The Izumrud, is one of the vessels of

Admiral Botrovsky's contingent of the

Russian second Pacific squadron

There is no explanation of how it

Twenty Japanese were killed as a

result of the explosion of a contact

mine near one of the Port Arthur

may have been damaged.

forts Sunday morning.

Russian soldiers had no ammunition tions that he says the czar indersed  $\uparrow$  ing in the vicinity of the equator for

tions that he says the czar maursen and prumised to submit to the count and prumised to submit to the count and prumised to submit to the count and the prumine. cil of the empire. "I am convinced," said Admiral Doubassuff, "of the immediate necessity Baltic squadron whenever it ap for the reconstruction of our fleet at east of the seventieth meridian. all the Russian and foreign ship yards for the purpose of securing strength abouts is somewhat of a mystery, the This is absointely indispensable II we are to expect victory from the next war with Inpan. The remnant of our fleet is hardly more than debris and entirely nequal to Japan's naval strength.

Wants to Be Prepared Next Time. The admiral further said it was necessary to recognize these conditions, however painful they might be to na

tional self-love.
"Therefore," he added "I do not hesitate to say that we lend toward not far off peace. We will leave the Japanese Port Arthur and the territory they now occupy in Manchuria will set ourselves resolutely at work to prepare a powerful, invincible navy, as this peace will be but temporary and the next time we shall be

amply prepared." French official view is that Ad-Doubassoff's statement is exmiral pansive of the growing sentiment within Russin favorable to peace. Reports show that the movement has

Scarlet Fever Epidemic. Miners Are Killed. Scattle, Wash., special: Patrick Mc-Hudhey was killed, John Gardner fatally injured and Godfrey Lundon was seriously burt in an explosion in the Pocahoutas mine. Naked lights on discase is

fleet.

their caps caused the explosion. A. A. U. Games in March. Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: The anmual indoor championship of the Contral Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in the Expo-

sition building in this city March 11 Seeks to End Stav Strike. Nijni, Novgorod, cablegram: The members of the local stock exchange have petitioned the minister of finance to appoint a government comthe view of ending the mission with

strike at the Baku oil fields,

Rat Poison for Italians. Belvidere, N. Y., special: Gluseppi Rossi is dead, another man is dying and ten Italian railroad laborers are very ill at a boarding house, where omebody fed them rat poison. Strangled Woman Had Insurance.

Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: Investiga tion into the murder of Josephine de Santi, who was found strangled to death in the Terrace hotel, discloses that the woman's life was insured for \$3,000. City Clerk Falls Dead. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: While en

route to his office, Edward Eassler,

city clerk, was seized with heart fail-

ure, fell to the pavement and died

within a few minutes.

East Tawas, Mich., dispatch: The public schools are closed here on account of scarlet fever. There have been eighteen cases in the city and the spreading rapidly. One death has been reported thus far. Supposed Victim Is Alive.

for whose supposed Jones was tried and acquitted six weeks ago, is alive. A letter has ben received from him from Quatro, Col. Policeman Is Shot. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: In a pistol duel with three highwaymen caught in the act of holding up the

saloon of David Sanguinette, Officer

Robert Sloan was shot through the

Rich Hill, Mo., special: James Reed

murder Will

jaw and probably fatally injured. Man and Child are Burned. Charleston, W. Va., dispatch: Fire destroyed the residence of Bert Ong. His 3-year-old adopted daughter was burned to death, and Ong was fatally burned in an attempt at rescue.

Pays \$150,000 for Circus. Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: James Bailey, one-fourth owner of the Sells-Forepaugh shows, bought the entire show, with all horses, wagons, wild animals and good will, at public sale, for \$150,000. Not to Succeed Milner.

London cable: J. W. Lowther, M. P., denies the report circulated by the Liverpool Post that he is to succeed Lord Milner as high commissioner in South Africa.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Find an Honest Man.

# NATIONAL SOLONS

Monday, January 9, 1905.

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After passing the omblome claims bill. carrying direct appropriations of \$2.80.000, the day in the sentle was devoted to the statehood bill. Mr. Morgan spoke in opposition and Mr. Mr. Teller introduced an amendment providing for the admission of Oktahama and Indian Territory as one state and New Mexico as another. This would have out Arizona. Hills providing relet or wandering Indians in Mantona and authorizing the acquisition of certain private lands in matter in Mantona and authorizing the acquisition of authorizing the acquisition of authorizing the acquisition of the California were passed. Mr. Lodgish and Jun. 28 fixed as the day for educating the life and works of the late Senting the life and works of the late Senting the life and works of the late Senting the life and works of the sengte adjourned.

Cace lost, but reconsidered and passed, the sengte adjourned.

Cace lost, but reconsidered and passed, the sengte adjourned in the pension building had a narrow escape from defeat in the house. Speaker Cannon and several Republican leaders went on recondance of the manton of the first proporary occupation of the Wash international Rollway Congress. Mr. Mannonposed the resolution, although the solute had been importuned by several hundred dealers and manufactures of Chileran and the leading works and the land been importuned by several hundred dealers and manufactures of Chileran and the leading for the landing of roads and schools and the care of hasne persons in Alaska. At 4:2a ther house adjourned.

Tuesday, January 10, 1905.

In the senate Mr. Callom reported the resolution for the capation up at the inter opportunity. Mr. hanned persons in Alaska. At 4:2a ther house adjourned the resolution for the expulsion of Senator Smoot. Hills were passed appropriating \$100,000 in a public building at Rawkins. Word and indical appropriating \$100,000 in a public building at Rawkins. Word and indical appropriating to the subject of the proported of the first of the expulsion of senators of am

press the right to legislate properties and polygamous colabilation in the proposed states.

"The army and Indian appropriation bills were reported to the house. The bill reported by the binking and currency conditions" was taken in Democratic opposition was practically dissipated by the adoption. It is only of an intendment of adoption. It is only of an intendment of adoption, it is only of an intendment of adoption, it is only of an intendment of a doption in the state of the properties of an intendment of the properties of the properties of a state of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of intended and properties of the properties of the properties of intended and properties of

The attention of the senito was divided between the statehold question and governmental regulation of railroads.

All amendments to like statehold bill except that remained to like or traile in Indian territory were agreed to.

The bill making the restriction on the transportation of lottery tickets between the states indicable to transportation between the states indicable to transportation between the states and territories was taken up and passed.

Upon the convening of the house Speaker Cannon amounced as the complication of the magnetic convenies Messre, mittee on imagnal ceremonles Messre, mittee on imagnal ceremonles Messre, mittee on imagnal ceremonles Messre. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905,

Speaker Causer announced as the committee on insugaral ceremonles Messusmittee on insugaral ceremonles Messuspolized (Pa.). Crumpneker (Ind.), and
Williams (Miss.)
The army appropriation bill was taken
up in committee of the whole Mr. Boortell (III.) in the chair. Mr. Hull (Iownitell (III.) in the chair. Mr. Hull (Iownireplication of the several changes which, the
committee had made in exacting teglaction, the principal items of which already
have been published. He offered an
amendment reducing the pay of rethred
officers above the roals in the state million.
This. Representative Cockern held, was
directed against Gen. Miles, who lately
accepted command of the Massachusetts
militia, and a lively debate followed.
The amendment was adorted.
Mr. Johnson of South Carolina, in a
short speech, favored an agreement
among the cotton growers to curtail the
cotton production for the army bill was not

ensideration of the army bill was not sluded when the house adjourned.

Consideration of the house adjourned.

Thursday, January 12, 1905.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was read at length in the senate, and there was considerable discussion of the civil service question and the provision for an investion of foreign trade conditions by the foreign trade conditions by the foreign trade conditions by the foreign trade conditions to the encouragement of the merchant marine was reported to the senate, and Mr. Balley made the point/that the com-

Grade Crossing Brings Fatal Crash With Locomotive in Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., special: G. F. W. Schevers, chief of the Springfield fire department, was killed on a grade He was driving across the Illinois Central railroad at Central crossing-Union station, when his wagon was struck by a switch engine. He was terribly injured on the head and both his legs were broken. He died two hours later. Big Blaze at Camden, N. J.

out in the plant of the Farr & Balley Oil Cloth company, and did damage estimated at \$80,000. The fire raged for fully five hours before the firemen got it under control. Prisoners Fell Sheriff's Wife. Marion, Ohio, special: Elmer Ram sey and James Cavenaugh, in jail for robbery, escaped, felling Mrs. Sells, wife of the sheriff, who attempted to

Camden, N. J., special: Fire broke

stop them. Fire in Philadelphia Theater. Philadelphia, Pa., special: The People's theater was damaged seriously by fire. Fire engine No. 28 was struck by a train at Trenton avenue and Ann street. Several firemen vere in≒red.

Fire Chief Is Hurt Peoria, Ill., dispatch: While hurrying to a fire Thomas Wurm, chief of the fire department, ran into a street car and received probably fatal induries.

mission had been pledged to report in favor of discriminating duties and not in favor of ship subsidies. The suggestion was combated by Senators Gailinger and Ludge, who were members of the commission.

The bouse of representatives devoted its native session to discussion of the impeachment charges against Judgs (Charles Swayne of the Northern district of Florida. A dramatic incident occurred when Mr. Littlefield of Madae called on Mr. Lamar of Florida, who slied the charges against the judge, to admit or repudiate an alleged interview which the former claimed tendes to incide the people to commit an act of violence against Judge Swayne. Mr. Lamar admitted givens an interview, but ombatically denied any suggestion from him that could be construed into advising assassination or nurder. The Shackelford resolution authorizing the committee on interstate commerce to investigate the Fanama Railway company was pussed.

### PACKERS HARD HIT.

Attorney General's Argument Impresses the Supreme Justices.

Washington special: "Not a leg is the beef trust to stand upon," was the comment made by a Western senator as he walked away from the supreme court Monday at the close of Attorney General Moody's argument. And this was substantially the impression of everyone who heard the impression of everyone who heard the argument. Seats in the countroom were at a premium when the attorney general resumed his argument, interrupted Friday afternon. Mr. Moody had thoroughly mastered the work he assigned himself. All the questions asked by the justices indicated that the honely was in sympathy with the the bench was in sympathy with the government's case, and if surface indications are worth anything the court will render a prompt decision en-forcing the injunction. In several instances these questions materially strengthened the attorney general's argument by leading to answers which to the laymen seemed to sweep the very ground from beneath the packers. The attorney general spoke for nearly three hours and counsel for the packers closed with a brief argument, mostly a repetition of his opening statement.

### Ball in Pension Bullding.

Washington dispatch: The house adopted the senate resolution providing, among other things, for the holding of the inaugural ball in the pension building. On a viva voce vote the resolution was lost, but a roll call enabled those favorable to the pension building proposition to muster their strength and pass it. Speaker can leaders recorded themselves as each by the lieutenant governor. The being opposed to the idea of the employees of the senate officers were then Cannon and several of the Republiployment of the pension building for the purpose of the inaugural ball.

Indorses Hearst Resolution. Washington dispatch: The house committee on reform in civil service authorized a favorable report upon the resolution introduced by Representative Hearst, calling upon the president to lay hare his action relaples to making a substitution of the control of the co tive to political activity on the part of letter carriers. Mr. Hearst said the president's action was "arbitrary and estrictive."

Cockrell to Be Commissioner. Washington special: Senator Cockrell of Missouri has decided to accept the position on the interstate commerce commission offered him some ime ago by President Roosevelt, on he expiration of his term in the senate next March. He will succeed Com missioner James D. Yeomans of Iewa

Postal Appropriation.

Washington special: The postoffice appropriation bill has been completed and will be reported to the house next The approximate total is \$180, 000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the current appropriation. Of this increase \$5,000,000 is for rural delivery.

ENGINE KILLS FIRE MARSHAL | HONORS AMERICAN CITIZENS France Bestows the Order of the Le gion of Honor on Three.

Paris cable: The foreign office announces the appointment to the Legion of Honor of Maurice De Kozminski, agent of the French Trans-Atlantic Steamship company at Chicago; Mr. Pritchard, president of the French Benevolent society of Philadelphia, and Charles H. Steinway, senior member of the New York firm of Steinway & Sons.

Olathe, Kas., dispatch: Fire destroyed the business buildings on the east side of the public square, including the telephone and telegraph offices and the postoffice. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Big Fire in Kansas Town.

Miles Demands Precedence. Boston, Mass., special: Lieut. Gen. Miles, when he becomes a member of Gov. Douglas' official family, will insist upon taking precedence at all functions because of his rank.

Four-Year-Old Girl Is Burned. Metropolis, Ill., special: At Joppa eight miles west of this city, the 4 year-old daughter of Dr. C. E. Tucker was fatally burned. The baby was left alone in the house by the mother for five minutes.

Louise Michel Is Dead. Paris cable: Louise Michel, prom inent as a communist and revolution ary agitator for the last thirty-five

years, died to day in Marseilles, aged

75 years.

Wisconsin Legislature

Randolph for president pro tem, John

F. Hughes of Recseville, Dodge coun-

ty, for chief clerk, and Fred Allen of

Green Lake for sergeant at nrms. Senator Runnell, the Social Democrat.

wankee, for chief clerk and seegeant

at arms, and voted for Senator McGil-

the senate to order the lobby was well

filled with state employes and on-lookers, but there were few visitors

from the state at large. Secretary of

State Houser was the only state offi-

cer present. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Truesdell, Lient. Gov. Da-

"As president of the senate it is

with pleasure that I extend to you, one and all, a most cordial welcome.

You have come from your various

constituencies, I doubt not, to the dis-

charge of the high and honorable duties before you with the firm re-

solve that so far as it shall lie with-

in your individual power the legisla-tion of the session shall be monu-mental in the history of the state.

tives of their sovereign will and pow-

er, and it is an equally great privi-

lege to be permitted to weave one's

personal career into the splendid fab-

ric of the history of the state through

the enactment into laws of wise and

will and do differ in their views upon

public questions and public policies,

and it is well, for out of this differ-

ence of opinions comes the truth, and

in the end the right prevails, but the

is a time in which to differ, a time in

fact should be recognized that there

which to discuss and to consider, and

a time in which to act.

"The legislative discretion has a

ty of the people to execute their will.

On the larger issues now in the pul-

lie mind we know that will of the ma-

jority. At the convention and the polls we were given unastakable in-

meet the cordial approval of the con-

stituencles back of each of us in all

portions of this great commonwealth

who are watching and awaiting with the keenest interest and attention our

"And now, with the frank acknowl-

edgment on my part that I shall need your generous forhearance, I ask and expect your kind co-operation in so

conducting the proceedings of this

chamber that the atmost harmony, good will and good fellowship may prevail throughout the entire session.

And, senators, it shall be my best ef-

fort, as it is now my sincere purpose,

to preside over your deliberations with an equal and impartial mind.

With these few words of assurance

admonition and hope, I now declare admonition and none, I now declare the senate opened for business. Sena-tors, I await your further pleasure."

The list of newly elected senators was read by Chief Clerk Goldin, and

the oath of office was administered to

presented as selected by the adminis-

tration caucus and ratified without a

dissenting vote on the majority side, Senators McGillivray and Randolph exchanging amenities by voting for

each other. Senator Kreutzer moved

that a committee consisting of Sena-tors Hudnall and Randolph be appoint-

coming session was then disposed of.

Senator Martin introduced a resolu-tion calling for the appointment of a

joint committee of three senators and

five members of the assembly to act

After Senator Stout had reported

that the committee appointed to ap-

portion the committeeship appoint

ments had been unable to finish its

work and would be able to make its

report at 4 o'clock, the senate took

The opening session was entirely

perfunctory, the senators going at their work as if there had been no in-

termission of two years in legislative

as a committee on rules.

a recess until 4:30.

every official word and act.

structions. It is for us therefore to carry out our appointed duties in spirit and in letter so that it shall

We are delegated by a majori-

"Senators, it is indeed a rare and honored trust to be, at this time, chosen by the people the representa-

vidson sald:

limit.

The organization of the state senate the declar with the declar was utterly with the state were to the state with the state was stated with the stated with the stated was stated with the stated with the stated was stated with the s out incident to mark the convening burn, who arrived in time to take part of that body in what promises to be in the second session held in the afterone of the most important sessions of moon, and Gard Miller of Ripon. session was opened by prayer offered the legislature in the history of the state. The cancus program decided by the Rev. E. G. Updike, paster of upon went through without a litch. The First Congregational church of upon went through without a nitch.
Eaton was made clerk, Falconer sergent at arms, and Senator McGillivray was chosen as president pro tem.
The Dimensional Senator McGillivray was chosen as president pro tem.
The Dimensional Senator McGillivray was chosen as president pro tem. The Democrats supported Senator bers whose certificates of election had been filed in his department,

After the members present had re-spended to the roll call, the clerk read a notice filed by Michael J. Bohan contesting the election of Peter Pierpresented the name of John Deerfler, ron of the Ozanice district. Behan Jr., and Lars Peterson, both of Mil- was the Democratic and Pierron the Republican candidate for the assembly and Pierron was found by the election officers to have received 1,527 votes to Robau's 1,526. After the reading of the notice of livray for president pro tem.

When Lieut, Gov. Davidson called

contest the members were called to the clerk's desk, where they slyned the onth of office, Roderick Amsworth, the veteran member of Wantosha, was the first to sign, and E. E. Winch, the new member from Wood, the last. After all had shined Ascociate Justice J. R. Winslow of the Wiscousin supreme court administered the

oral oath. The slate of officers adopted at the Republican caucas was next put through, O. G. Kinney of Dunn nomithrough. G. G. Kinney of Dunin homi-nated Irvine L. Leurout of Pouglas for speaker. For the Democrats B. S. Potter of Wachington nominated Jo-soph Crowley of Milwankoe, and for soph Crowley of Milwankoe, and for the Social Democrats E. J. Hergaer of Milwankee named W. J. Aldridge, also of Milwankee. Lenroot voted for Crowley and the latter returned the compilment. The vote was: Leuroot, 82; Crowley, 11, and Aldridge, 4. Tho clork declared Leuroot elected and named Edward LeRoy of Marinette, Crowley and Aldridge as a committee to escort the new speaker to the rosjust principles of government. It is trum. Upon assuming the gavel, true that honest and upright citizens will and do differ in their views upon

"It will be my endeavor to discharge the duties of the office fairly and impartially, with regard only to the best interests of the state, for its welfare and pro perity should be our only con-cern. We have been sent here by the people to represent them. We can only do this by enacting such legislathan as has been promised them, and which they by their votes at the polla have demanded. I trust that this will be a harmonious session; that there may be a feeling of cooperation and good will among the members, regardlese of party. But we doubt never larger that harmony at the sacriflee of principle is never to be de-

The assembly then proceeded to the dection of a chief clerk. Edward be Roy numbrated C. O. Maridi, On Republican caucus nominee; Fronk S. Bauer of Badge presented the name of John Chifford of Juneau, the Democratic nominee, and F. C. Broekhausen of Milwaukee named R. O. Stowell of Ean Claire, the Social Democratic nominee. Marsh received 71 votes, Clifford 14 and Stowell 4. The speaks e declared Marsh elected, and administered the oath of office to him.

The election of a sergeant at arms came next. R. E. Tarrell of Lafayette named Nicholas Streveler of Marshfield, the Republican nominee; J. E. neid, the Republican nominee; J. E. Coilland of Richmond presented the name of L. A. Karrel of Kankanna, the Democratic nominee, and A. W. Strelow of Milwanker submitted the name of William Litchfield of Racine, name of William Licenney of Rarine, the Social Demogratic nominee. The vote resulted: Streveler, 82; Karrel, 11; Litchfield, 4. The speaker de-clared Streveler elected, and, calling him to the bar of the house, adminis-tered by such of office. tered the oath of office.

Resolutions were then submitted and adopted providing that the rules of the last assembly should be inforce until new ones were adopted; inviting the resident clerrymen to open the daily sessions with prayer, providing for a joint committee on rules consisting of three senators and five assemblymen, providing for a joint commillee of two senators and three as semblymen to wait and inform him that the legislature had organized and was awalting any communication he might desire to submil, and providing that the superintendent of public property and custodian of the law library furnish the

members and various committees with certain records and law books. On motion of A. H. Dahl of Vernon an adjournment was taken until 3:30 p. m., when the drawing of seats was held. The first session of the as-

semly lasted nearly two hours. When the assembly reconvened at 3:30 o'clock Messrs. Miller and Clausen, who were absent at the opening session, appeared and took the oath of office. The presence of Mesers. Miller and Clausen brought the attendance up to the full complement of

Contests Assembly Scat. Only two members failed to respond to the roll call when Chief Clerk 100 members.

Senate Committees.

The committees of the senate were announced after the special commit-

tee had completed its labors in the

executive office. Senator Stout called

the caucus to order and Senator

Sanborn, Frear, Wilcox, Morris, White

State affairs-Munson, chairman;

Banks and insurance-Rochr, chair-

man; Munson, Noble, Froemming, Stondahl.

McGillivray, Stevens, Merton, Rummel.

Sanborn, chairman; Wolff, Frear.

Public lands-Rogers,

chairman; Wylie, Randolph.

chairman; Wolff, Smith.

Agriculture - Wylie,

man; Wylie, Smith.

Beach, Eaton, Bird, Krentzer.
Roads and bridges-Wolf,

McGillivray, Wylie.
Public health—Noble,

Legislative

Hatten, North.

Federal

Town and county organization-

Eaton, Rummel.
Military affairs—Frear, chairman;
Burns, Roehr, Stevens, Smith.
Legislative expenses — Stevens,

Engrossed bills-Wilcox, chairman;

relations - Froemming

chairman

Frear read the list of committee as

signments which are as follows:

Rogers, Wilcox, Noble, Stondahl.

ten, Kreutzer, Rogers, Morris.

head, Roehr, Morton, North,

Manufacturers and labor-Rummel. chairman; Hagemeister, Wilcox, Stontabl. Randolph. Enrolled bills-Merton, chairman;

Eaton, Wright. Claims-Burns, chairman; Martin, Randolph. Charitable and penal institutions--Judiciary Kreutzer, chairman; Burns, Hudnall, Wipperman, Martin,

Hagemeister, chairman; Stout, White-Printing-Morris, chairman; Mun-Fish and game-Wipperman, chair-

man; Wylie, Wright.
Privileges and elections—Martin,
chairman; Whitchead, Bird, Frear,

Forest and lumber-Bird, chalrman; Stout, Burns. Rules-Johnson, chairman; White-

condam. Railroads-Hatten, chairman; Frear Munson, Hudnall, Beach, Wipperman, Johnson, Morris, Morton. ead, Hudnall. Education-Stout, chairman; Hat-New capitol and grounds-Stout, chairman; Whitehead, Merton. Assessment and collection of taxes-Assessment and contection of taxes—
Hudnall, chairman; Hatten, Johnson, Bird, McGillivray, Sanborn,
Wright.
Corporations—Beach, chairman;

Many Seeks Clerkships. There is this year more hustling for the legislative places than usual and the newly elected clerks and sergeants

at arms are burdened with applica-Make No Appointments. While officially no appointments have been made of subordinates to the

genate officers elected, it is given out that Joseph O'Brien of Milwaukee is to have a place on Chief Clerk Eaton's forces, and that Christ Paulus, for a number of years the senate postmaster, will be reappointed by Sergeant at Arms Falconer. The senators have been too busy in plans of organization to give attention to matters of

## GOV. LA FOLLETTE READS MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Much Space Devoted to the Question of Railroad Rates -Demand for an Appointive Freight-Rate Commission-Repeal of Mortgage Taxation Law Urged -For Enactment of Income Tax-Better Protection Against Railroad Accidents.

A comprehensive system of state, county and mainicipal civil service, the multiplication of laxes on corporations and particularly on railroads and life insurance companies, and increased appropriations for education and general state institutions, are the leading features of the third blennial message of Gov. LaFollette, read in person to the legislaurie in John session Jan. 12. Substantially the document was as follows:

emen of the Schale and asserted conformity with law and custom rile to you at this time such incline and recommendations pertainstate government as seen to be attest importance. Condition of State Finances, Journally 1, 1991, at the close of at term of the preceding arministic there were remaining amond, appearance by aggregating \$250,819.81. After a allowances for energit expression proceding amonds are allowances for energit expressions.

sting laws are wholly uncorpac-are the safe keeping and integrity funds and securities of the stat-saste treasury. There are now in fulls approximately \$1,222,750 in

placed in the general fund for the renson that it properly belonged there. To divert it to some other find could only be accomplished by an act of the legis-

tert it to some when the accompilished by an act of the legislature.

How, Henry S. Comstock, agent of the state, is given high graise for the industry and ability displayed in the collection of these claims.

The Tax Commission.

"The passage of the law for the advalorem taxation of railreads, together with the legislation previously emeted, making the members of the Tax Commission a State Board of Assessment, imposed much additional babor upon the members of the Tax Commission, its duties are now largely administrative, and take up the entire time of its members.

and take up the entire time of its members.

"The present commission will go out of existence on May 1, 1909, and there is at present no law providing for its continuance beyond that date. The new legislation placing upon the members of the commission the administration of the assessment of the general property of the state, the assessment of the property of railrands, and of some other corporations, while the commission still sustains its supervisory and advisory duties over local assessing and taxing officers; renders it absolutely necessary to make this branch of the public service permanent.

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"The commission should consist, as all present, of three members, who should have equal authority and compensation, only one of whom should be returned at one time. Provision should be made for the appointment of one commissioner hereafter as vincincles occur. The term of service should, I believe, extend over a period of six to eight years, insuring that technical knowledge which can only regult from extended service.

"It is still too early to form a hist estimate of the receives of the receives of the state from the inheritance Tax.

"It is still too early to form a hist estimate of the receives of the state from the inheritance tax, under the aword the inheritance tax, under the average of the country of the receives the extended of the state is decreased to leak with induspence are too prous to look with induspence upon undervaluations of estates keing to their neighbors. As it is a matter primarily within the jurisdiction of the county courts, any steps taken are of a quast legal character, and it seems

RINGS WORN BY SAILORS Egyptian one-a ring of green bronze Means of Identification if Disaster from a rifled tomb. Here is a wooden one, carved with little demons, for the Overtakes Them. "Corpse rings, ch?" sald the visitor. thumb; it came, I think, from Senegambia. This ring of ivory is Japanese; it is of beautiful workmanship, the monkeys holding each other's tails

> perfect." Senator Pettus Assists the Aged. Senator Pettus of Alabama and his good wife are about to celebrate in Washington the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. The senator is a rugged, active man, who, although not

Home, Malabar.' Ratline was 97. Malabar was communicated with, so young as he used to be, is yet young enough for all practical purbut it appeared that he had no relaposes. It was about a year ago that the sen-"Nearly every sailor, when the blues overtake them, imagines he will die of ator, one of that peculiar species of

drowning. He hates to think of his statesmen, like the late Hannibal body washing up on a strange shore; Hamlin, who do not wear overcoats, of his nameless grave, and of the anxnue when he saw au old lady floun dering about in the snow after having alighted from a street car. The sencation or corpse ring.

ator gallantly escorted her to the side his eye and exultation in his voice, he walk, whereupon she thanked him and cried out: "Brown Tye got that nat-

which receive 12 per cent of the means surance premiums paid in the state should pay less than 16 ner cent of all the insurance taxes, and that the domestic life insurance companies, receiving less than 28 per cent of the premiums, should pay 84 per cent of the premiums, should pay 84 per cent of the premiums, should pay 84 per cent of the premiums. Should pay 84 per cent of the premiums of an amount equivalent to an all valorem rate of 1.6 per cent of the east value of its policies in the state. At the same time some of the outside companies were paying less than one-tenth of one per cent of the cash value of its policies held in this state. This inequality should be remedied by legislative enactment.

"The only tax that appeals to our sense of justice is a tax based upon the cash value of the policies—that is, the legislative and the production of the company. This includes both reservoint surface the policies of the company. This includes both reservoint surface in the balletes of the owner. But

cash value of the policies—that is, one caulty of the policies in the assets of the company. This includes both reservo and surplus. It would be quivalent to taxing the policies on their investment value in the hands of the owner. But to make the administration of the tax conomical and effective, it should be levied upon the company.

"Similar adjustments should be made in the laws with respect to other classes of insurance companies.

"Mortgage Taxation.

"The mortgage Taxation.

"The mortgage taxation have so called, of 1903 has proved a disappointment. "It is my epidion that in the present situation in this state, mortgages should be restored to the taxatic mortgages should be restored to the taxatic mortgages should be restored to the taxation time as the legislature cur pass a law for the taxation of insomes to take the place not only of the taxation of or cedits, but nist of the taxation of most, if not all, other personal property. The owners of credits should not be made a favored class by relieving them from the first duties of citizenship.

"I recommend the assesse of an amendment to the constitution authorizing the legislature to enact laws providing for a graduated income tax."

The question of inflway taxation is dealt with at great length, the injustic inflicted upon the citizens of the same popular shelps and the same of the matter is also included in the message. Referring to the legal methods adopted by the railroads to prevent the

folloction of taxes imposed by the legis-

collection of taxes imposed by the legislature the governor \$(3)\$?

"And so at the end of all theory years of delay, these conjuntions will sock still granted to the proper in the control of the people in the control of the people in the control of the people in the control in the All the control of the people in the control in the All the control of the people in the control in the All the control of the state may be all the people of the state of the control of the state may be all the people of the state. On the last investment there control this amount, then the state. On the state of Wisconsin, with one of the ablest, most inviscible arrangement of their people. It is well to control that the control of the state of their people of the state of their people of the state of the state

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"B. Rates charged on traffic in Wisconsin on the whole yield a gross income to the rathreads considerably above the amounts required for all operating expenses, for maintenance of property and for a fair interest, or profit on the cost of the roads.

to be kept well nove the state rates for the kept well nove; while on the six carload closses in distances. This appears to comparing the leading Chicagowill some comparing the leading Chicagowill some comparing the leading Chicagowill some comparison with the state rates for fike services established by the commission of lower and Hilmols.

"All figures submitted to you with respect to railway carnings are taken from the various reports issued by the railway companies.

"Significant as the rate comparisons are, standing alone, they become still more pregnant with meaning when considered in connection with the enormous earnings of these corporations better determine whether the rates charged are reasonable than any rate comparisons which may be made.

"The average annual gross earnings of the C., M. & St. P. Ry, for 1992 and 1993 amounted to \$14,549,459.91 in Wisconsin, and to \$22,560,643.90 in the states outside of Wisconsin through which the road operates.

clude freight traffic only, they are nignly significant in this discussion.

"The net carnings per mile in Visconsin in 1044 were equal to six per cent on valuation of \$54.350 per mile of road. If the entire mileage in the state is included, the net carnings of the anine are equal to six per cent of about \$110.216,000. In other words, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. in Wisconsin carns about six per cent annually on this amount. The value of this company's road was fixel by the Tax Cemmission, awing as the State Board of Assessment, at \$10.200,000. The representatives of the company appeared to protest against this assessment in too high, yet they levy a transportation tax that moduces a six per cent income upon a valuation of the same property of about \$40.00.000 in excess of the valuation of the Tax Commission.

"The net carnings in the other states, not including Wisconsin. of about \$40.00.000 in excess of the valuation of the Tax Commission."

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employed by the fallway companies, on by companies engaged in transportation in connection therewith.

"Provisions should likewise be made for the publication of reports by the com-missioners embraching all of the foregoing information for the benefit of the gen-

or contraction therewith. Provisions should likewise be made for the publication of reports by the commissioners embrache all of the foregoing information for the benefit of the general property of the public through overcapitalization are so obvious that it seems scarces by necessary to discuss the importance of the commission to assertian the value of all steams and electric rollways within the state, and making, it unlawful for any stems or electric rollways within the state, and making, it unlawful for any stems or electric rollways within the state, and making it unlawful for any stems or electric rollways within the state, and making it unlawful for any stems or electric rollways within the state, and mortages without first obtaining an order from the commission authorizing such action. Colled this layer within the taxed so heavily on all transportation in order to pay interest and delighted the propose of the burged to a statutory provision requiring rallway commanies to say afternatively that the bonds and steeks, and other evidences of debt proposed to be issued against trail will be appropriated by the rall and capture to admit that rate-making requires technical and expert knowledge. It must be traced upon definite and detailed information of the interest of the subject of combinations in Wisconsia the proposed to be commissioned to the remaining rates in a finite proposed to be compared in the transportation will

issue. "A plausible objection which is always urged by the railroads actinat any 'interference' with their making rates is, that rate-making involves a technical knowledge only possessed by those engaged in the transportation husiness. In free to admit that rate-making recents to admit that rate-making recents technical and expert knowledge. It must be kneed upon definite and detailed information with respect to the value of maltonic and operation, and the expense attendant upon handling and transporting the different classes and commodities of freight. "The railroads secure the services of men competent to discharge these duties. The state may likewise secure the services of mon equally competent. "It would require not only a fine apureciation of the intricacles of rate-making, but some skill in the trick of argument to explain the delicate logical relation disclosed by the facts, as reported by the Intersact Commence Commission, that since 1837 the average railway gross receipts per mile laye cent, while rail-

and who lossess a special properties for them and set them . "Whatever differences of opinion may be found among supportors of a measure

Hundreds in the Public Lodging

Houses and in Public Parks.

carred for In the Northern Hospital the Insane. It is nother humans, it it wise from an economic chev, for state to subject require patients in a systems to the evill and disturblus fluences of the criminal insane. So provision should be made for their

inspecs of the eximital lusture. Some provision should be made for their separate maintenance.

Home for Feeble Minded.

"There are now on the with the board of control over three mindred applications, praying for the admission of subjects to the Home for the Feeble Minded at Chipawa Falls. Some of there are cases that are the most urgent and are describing of immediate attention. The only reason that they are not argent and are described to the most intended at the most intended to the form appropriation sufficient to most after made upon a broad scale, looking to the future, for the care by the state of all the unfortunates of this assistant on the amount of a woman on the board of control in charge of charliable and penal lustifutions of the state, recommends the appointment of a tuberculosis commission, and commends work of geological survey. Much space is devoted to the public londs and forestry matters, would be sure the clarks, is in point of effectively second to the public londs and fort commission is commended. The state milita, the governor declares, is in point of effectively second importance in the personnel are recommended.

importance in the personnel are recommended.

Without advocating the crection of a new state coupled, the gazernor makes a number of recommendations of interest, the legislature should dedde upon that course. He concludes:

"Gentleman, if we meet the expectations with those great questions this assistant of the legislature will pass into history as the most important in the history as the most important in the history as the most important in the course like the state. It is a great henor the called to the service of the state. It is a great henor the called to the service of the state. It is a great henor the called to the service of the state. It is a great henor make the state. It is a great opportunity to one's life to serve his state when yill issues, are to be determined. The records which we make there will endure. Let us join in promoting and protecting the interests of the great state which has honored us with its trust.

"ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE."

rue. I have gone over to Madison square and found the benches crowded with 100 or more wretches, asleep for the most part, and certainly exhibiting all the earmarks of homelessness. A tour of Bryant park, Union square

Testing His Solvency.

Charles E. Meek, secretary of the National Association of Credit Men. told asstory the other day of an old merchant who when he was young in the business advised him as to the best methods of judging a customer's solvency.

evidence of the city's misery. stairs first you had better cit 'Nights after I have seen over 300 account as soon as you can."

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

WILL HEAR NOTED SPLAKERS (TO LECTURE ON HOMAN HISTOR

State Agricultural Convention Pro

gram Has Been Arranged. Secretary John M. Tige of the state ourd of agriculture, has authorneed lof Naple, the well known his oats

The tale of a deer, which has the office a prominent cuben of La the courts of two states, her at best reached the fluid chapter. The doc to stop fightling and dlyide the cell which will amount to ceveral hundred dollars each. Lang heep the dec

NEW FEDERAL JUDGE.

Thore is memoral satisfaction throughout the state over the appoint ment of Arthur L. Sanborn, a lead-ing atturney of Madkon, as Judge of the United States court for the West ern district of Wiscomin. He suc-



reeds Judge Romanzo Bunn, who re tires on account of age, being now 75, and having served on the bench for twenty-seven years. Mr. Sanhorn was born in Brosher Falls, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., Nov. 17. oming to Wisconsta in 1859 and took

Alleged Whitecaps Go Free. John Risberg and Gus Risberg, me diants of Loraine, and Parry Drake, Chains of Lopiche, and the Erickson, Frank Englebert, J. Jacquelan and Gus Lunstrom, farmers of the same place, who were arrested charged with instigating and leading a whitecap raid on John Pawling and wife, were discharged, there being no sufficient evidence to convict. The district at torney had considerable trouble in getting a justice in the county to try the

Sleighride Costs Arm.

As a result of a Upover while stellshiften riding Miss Rachael Dayles of Jones ville, collector for the Rock County Telephone company, will lose her Telephone company. right arm by amputation, Miss Davies, inn officers were elected: President, while driving on the day before New Charles Wild; vice president, W. C. Year, was thrown out and her arm was broken in two places. The frac-ture can not be united, and to save her life the arm is to be amountated.

Buy Racine Asylum Bonds.

Twenty-five brokers and bankers, representing New York, Chicago, Cinciunatl and other cities, ald on the \$100,000 Racine county asylum bonds offered for sale at Racine. E. H. Rellins & Sons of Chicago were the high-est bidders, taking the bonds at \$102,

To Abandon Weish Service.

Members of the Welsh Congress tional church of Racine are to abol ish the Welsh language in the holding of services. The Rev. D. Ellis Evans of Armour, S. D., has been called to fill the pulpit four weeks, and then be may be retained permanently.

Christmas Trimmings Catch Fire. Christmas trimminus left in the lew ciry store display window of John Fector of Kaukauna caught fire and \$1,000 damage was done to the \$10,000 stock near by. The loss is fully covered by insurance:

Professor Had a Birthday.

Tuesday was the eighty-fifth birth day of William Porter, professor of Latin at Beloit college, and the chapel exercises were in his honor. Prof. Porter has been with the college over fifty years.

Minister Weds in Sheboygan. The marriage of Miss Carrie Law rence of Sheboygan to the Rev. Father Hopkins of Omaha, Neb., took place at Grace Episcopal church, the Rev. Father Ray officiating. Father Hop-

formerly rector of Grace

church of Sheboygan. George Lenderbeck, aged 16, of Green Bay has been sentenced to his third term at the state reform school at Waukesha. He pleaded sulky to stealing a revolver and a gold watch.

Breach of Promise Sult. Mary Biehler of Arlington, near Por age, has sucd Charles Elacman of Blooming Grove for \$5,000 damage: for alleged breach of promise.

Resourt to Assemblyman. Assemblyman-elect P. A. Cleary of Eiroy was given a hanquet before his departure for Madison to assume his duties in the assembly.

Peter L. Anderson, a contractor, is missing from his home in Racine.

limit exemptions in losts, besidue and Induterals, to \$100. The legitlature will be asked to limit the exemption on stores mul couldny store to to fit

is that inclosed of everything up to \$60 in wagen of a family man being exempt, 75 per cent whall be exempt from particulations. It is also decired that exemptions by limited to before

Sanding for Saloon Respect. Resta James of North Fond du Lact rays he was objected to his indent by a man with a sandbar. He threw blu resattent of, and then went for this revolves. The almost dashed one let that sullabered the door says he knows the cherrer to be be man who formerly worked on the Win counts Ceptral by a brutoman. The nrology by the miles and part of th londed with lend, was found on

Owis Are Counted as Usare.
As the result of a wager a general and was induled in hy facts of the lage ten infler south of Jamestille and emittin by John Brinkman and and at dusk met and counted the spells. Capi. Brinkman's party was victorions, having two more owls and party.

Eleath of Old Fire Chief. John Bandrok, the oldest fire chief in point of sorvice in the cinte, died at Sheboygan after a long titness the served in the Sheboygan fire department for fifty years. He was also in the early days a prominent contractor and intcher, and served our term as alierff. Death resulted from

President of Sauk County Fair. At the annual meeting of the Bush County Agricultural secrety the follow-Proyne; sorretary, S. A. Pellon; tressurer, F. E. Shulls; superintendent of nites to Grand Lippett; superfuturate

a stroke of paralysis.

cept of privileges, J. W. One is, Ends Life at Brother's Home, Walter Schneider of Slowana com mitted suleide at the home of 4ds brother in Wittenberg by shooting imself in the bend. He was about 45 years of age, and had been a rest dent of Shawano for a number of years. He leaves a wife and neveral

children. Russian Army Deserter.

Ignacz Godyzinaki, a deserter from the Russian army, is on his way to fold his sister, Mrs. John thy plazy nicht, In Green Hay, after being held for some time at Bills feland, where the Called States authorities threatened to recurs blad to Russia.

Lineman is injured. Archie Randall, couplayed by the Wisconsin Telephone company, while fimiling a pole rixty leet high at Racine, became benumbed by the cold and tell sustaining injurier about the head and body that may prove fatal,

Kenosha Judicist Campaign. The judicial campaign in Renocha county has been opened and petitions are being circulated for the renomina-

low, Judge Ruscell H. Slorson will be a candidate for received on. Fire Destroys Flour Mill. The Durand Light and Power flour and grist mill at Eau Calle, alx miles north of Durand, was burned. The structure was crected in the summer

tion of Associate Judge John B, Winn-

of 1899 at a cost of nearly \$13,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Children Buy Beer. It is publicly declared by the mish-ters of lineing that from 50 to 100 chil-

dren ruch the growler in that city. The ministers will soon commence a crueade against saloon been who well the children liquer. Charge Forgery to Woman. Mrs. A. K. Dikeman has been arrested in Kanosha on a warrant charging forgery. She is wanted at her former

home at Grand Rapids, Wis. Fire Cauche Heavy Loss. The Carco Novelly company our-infined a \$20,000, loss through the de-

struction of the plant at Casco by fire.

Break Legs While Coasting, Two Ellsworth young men enforced Two Elisworth young men broken legs in a coarting accident

Mineral Point.

### What are corpse rings?" "Corpse rings," the collector answered, "are rings found on the dead that go around it in a circle, are quite budies of drowned sailors-identifica-

"It's a curious, a grewsome name.

tion rings. Look at this thick gold one. Running around it on the outside, you see, there is carved In big, plain letters, William Railine, born in Caniden, Me., lost of the Needles in the big storm of

of his nameless grave, and of the anxicty of his friends when he doesn't return and no news comes of him, and therefore he buys himself an identification or corpse ring.

as old as I am you will find those

who are willing to assist you when in trouble." "Thank you, madam," said the senator, "I hope so, too. But how old are you, may I ask?" "Sixty-four, sir," was the trembling

eply "Ah! I am \$2," said the senator, as he lifted his list and ambled along. Senator Pettus will be 84 in July. How Westinghouse Solved It. Here is an incident illustrating how

nusiness problems pursue the inventor

of the air brake. A few years ago a game of whist was progressing smoothly, when, after one of the deals, Mr. Westinghouse did not pick up the cards, but kept drawing on a piece of paper before him. The others watched him curiously, remarked that they were ready to proceed, and then waited, unable to understand why he should pay no at-

ention to them Suddenly, with a flash of trlumph in

not fail to work successfully," and, picking up his cards, he asked: Whose turn is it to play?" Great Luck. Insurance Commissioner R. E. Folk Tennessee was talking the other

day about the humor of the insurance business. "It is a ghastly humor," he said, cause it hinges on death. Nevertheless, there is a great deal of it. Every nsurance agent has some odd and new story to relate.

"One agent told me yesterday how e had met that morning a friend in a feeble condition, his face pallid, his eyes dull and his figure shrunken. What is the matter with you, Herbert?' the agent said. "'I'm in luck.' Herbert answered

'My boy, I am in great luck.'
"How so?' asked the agent "Why, said the other, your comnany's medical examiner passed me only two months ago; and now my doctor tells me I have an incurable disease. How is that for luck?"

"I counted over 200 men in the mu-nicipal lodging house one night," said Theodore Waters in Everybody's Mag-azine. 'I learned afterward from rec-ords given me by William C. Yorke, the superintendent, that the daily average for the year is about 150, the number gropping below 100 mark during the summer and often running

up to 500 during the winter.

nen made use of his prerogative to use the M. L. H. at least three times a month the year round, then the rec-ords of this one institution would show that 4,000 homeless men had anplied for shelter during the year. But of course, few men do use the institution to the limit of their privilege, so that the real number is probably is: above 5,000. Such figures give a faint conception of the number of the homeess on Manhattan island, and yet it is only an infinitesimal portion of the

ered similar conditions."

soon as it opens and present it. If the paying teller hands you out the

money without hesitation your cus-tomer is all right, but if he turns to the speaking tube and whistles down stairs first you had better close your

Otto Rippe of Hokali Dury Hatchet.

their great imposition.

The Civil Service.

"I recommend the enactment of a civil sortice law which shall be applied to all employes in the service of the state, the counties and the cities, outside of the elective officers and such subordinates as any recessantly sustain confidential to latins with their chefts.

Charitable and Penal institutions.

"The report of the State Board of Control, in setting forth the needs of the case institutions, directs attention to the crowded condition of many of them, and the original processing need for more result.

beautiful, strange. Here is an antique | said: "I hope, sir, that when you are | ural-gas meter fixed—here it is; it can- | THE HOMELESS ON MANHATTAN. | men shut up in the house on First ave-Washington and Tompkins squares, City Hall and Bettery parks discov-

"Supposing that every one of these "Get him to give you a note if you can," said the old man, "and the morning that it is due get to the bank as

Contractor is Missing.

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tion and Lack of Vitality.

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is Your Cough Tickles. eiry Co.

Rev. C. Sund of Harrisville, Wis, writes that Gloria Tonic, the new recumatism care, in tablet form cared two members of his congregation, one had suffered 18, the other 25 years. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

### Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 18, 1905 Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as seco class mail matter.

will be puld shed at 8 cents per line.

Prof. Pais Joins University Faculty

tory, upon which he is the recognized authority. Prof. Pais is in this country on a special mission of the Italian minister of public instruction, investigating the condition of classical studies and archaeological museums in the United Sates. Besides delivering four lectures at the University of Wisconsin, he has lectured at the International Congresses of Arts and Sciences at St. | Louis, the Lowell Institute of Buston, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago, Ho will begin his work at the University of Wiscomia at the opening of the cash in drawer...... second somester in February.

Judges Make Poor Candidates.

Alton B. Parker and D. Cady Herick belong to a profession which has furnished a long line of failures as aspirants to high political station. A few s very few jurists luive reached such offices as Judge Herrick sought. Some, thouat many, have gone to the Senate. Num has attained the presidency. John McLeau, Jackson's earliest appointed on the United States Supreme beach, was an active aspirant for the presidency for many years, and his name was presented in Whig. Know-nothing, and Republican conventions, but the prize always went to somebody else. Benjamin R. Cartis, of the same fri-A Piano? bunat, had his mans prominently coupled with the presidential candienay on account of his apposition to Tanny in the Dred Scott case, but no onvention would touch him. David Davis, when on the Supreme banch, was known to be a presidency seeker, and so was his colleague, S. J. Field. fliey, as well as Samuel F. Miller, of the same court, received votes in emiyentions, but their support was the White House is one of the tragedies of politics.

A predecessor of Judge Parker in the New York Court of Appenis, San-Church, had his name compled with the presilential candi-In the convention of 1868, which was Soymour, Judge Church was a big have also taken that amount out of will pursue the same policy. When figure in the bulleting at the outset, the year's earnings. We were also stockholders were given residence stand. and in subsequent years up to his compelled to take out \$52.78 because thath his name was often conspiciously mentioned in the same connot in results, Judge Parker and a has been charged off for tools. This different sort of a fortune. Doom

detta with the jurists who strive for at their cost value, and this year we presidential sation. This is well. The judge who is an office sooker put them in at second hand values. be crossed -- Leslie's Weekly.

of the state of Wisconsin will have at \$60,00; this difference of \$78,56 to choose a state superintendent for hw to take that office out of politics worth of materials and sold \$324.48 as much as possible. The office of showing a loss on materials \$1200.48. state superintendent is especially os. All of this material has gone for empted from the operation of the repairs and in keeping up our Exnew primary election law, as are change. This does not include \$135.18 nations are to be made by petition.

county superintendents of schools, accrued interest and unfaid, hardwhich also comes in the spring, ware, stationery, postage, etc. The This office is not mentioned in the livery expense for the year was \$80.50, primary election law but the claim is the labor expense \$4,131.02, freight set up that it is exempted by implica- and drayage \$122.11, printing \$35.48. ent, being an office of the same main o ing dividends were \$9.043.20, the tion with that of state superintendand equally necessary to be divorced earnings on tells and tell connections from polities. It certainly appears were \$167.17. The total earnings were to have been the intention of the \$9,210.37, the total expenses were legislature to treat all elections of \$8,400.38 making a net gain for the schools superintendents alike, inas year of \$509.99. This amount does much as they are to be held in April not take into account unpaid rentals justead of in November when politi-

ent feelings run high. In many counties of the state superintendents have been kept out of the liabilities. making nominations and leaving the this year, is the same as it was a year whirlpool of politics, neither party field clear for independent caudi- ago or \$17,346.80. You will see from dates. Aspirants to the office are this that our extensive repair compelled to stand an examination especially during this fall has all been before a state board and have a charged off, and nothing has been certificate of qualification before added to the value of the plant. The

they can be candidates. There is little doubt that the majority of the people of the state prefor not to have politics enfor into six years ago. We did repair workthe election of county superintendents this year on some of the leads which of schools, but if they have to be is the accumulation of five to eight if you have fears of inflamed throat, try Gloria Lang Balsam. It will drive away the Inflamed patches and will cure you when all others fail. Best for children. Sold by Daly Drug & Jew handicap. It is probable that action good shape yet there is some very handicap. It is probable that action good shape yet there is some very handicap. nominated under the provisions of the years' neglect. will be taken by the legislature to important work that ought to be exempt such school superintendents done, which your directors believe from the operation of the primary ought to be begun in the spring not election law. Such action will have by hiring a big crew but should be

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

To The Stockholders of The Wood County Telephone Com-

with wish to submit to you a siderable saving. statement of your company including first the financial condition, second Bay depot is filled and we cannot connections. The proposition also has fall are beginning to come in. Advertising Rates.—For display the needs of the company, that is improvements that ought to be made in order to put the telephone sharged. The columns in The sharged. The columns in The solumns advertisement cost 52.40 conceal from you, nor do we aim to for one insertion. All local notices of entertainments where an admission for is charged will be published at S cents per line. can meet the facts and provide for across the bridge is also giving us We get, from them in return long

same throughout the year.

resources and Habilities of

cial Condition, January 1, 1905. Class Including pole line and Central raffer engipment.... Cash moneya la bank.

Tools-inventory of tools owned by 

stock -- 200 shares at \$75,000 each . 

LIABILITIES.

Set gain for your ..

During the year we issued seven shares of stock and redeemed 23 shares, making 16 stockholders less purposes, putting it in the bank as who want cheap rents while they are users, which is for a short time. Again there are other stockbolders who feel at times that they can make Ones spirate. Ones susceen Such persons are very undestrable labor and the judicious use of stockholders in any co-operative con- materials, cern. During the past year we have The plant has been allowed to run reduced our indebtedness \$400 00. We down ever since the company was now owe \$7,000.00. We paid this year organized and never were there proper \$207.55 interest and have charged off steps taken and provisions made for \$151.66 interest which has accused to keeping it in good repair and it has January 1, making total interest for been the aim of your directors to do to the convention of 1966, which was year amounts to about \$175.00. We sincerely hope that the new board eventually stampeded for Horatio year amounts to about \$175.00.

Our books also show that \$217.65 I have a number of lots in the Daly addition on the cas side, also in the Daly & Ring solution on the west side which the points a moral which his pro-Destiny has a long standing von- are second hand and some about worn MRS.F.P.DALY The judge who is an office soeker put them in at second hand values, sacrifices the temper essential in a judge. Between the bench and the higher fields of politics fate has this year \$94.70 and our list this year meludes some new tools. We wisole set no a hagging vehicle many the mass taken the word of the have also taken the word of wisely set up a barrier which cannot have also taken the wind out of the year they were put in at \$138.56 and At the election in April the people this year we put in the same furniture During the year we purchased \$1750.14 also all judicial elections, and nomi- of material on hand. The onice and operating expenses for the year were Considerable discussion has arisen \$876.40; this includes such items as: as to the manner of the election of Rent, lights, insurance, unpaid taxee

During the year the reneals includwhich are not all run through the ledger on double entry but do appear in the statement of resources and

The plant as it stands on our books reason for doing this is that some repairs have been made this year which should have been done five or

At several of our meetings the matter of building another trunk line

to Nekoosa has come up. It is a fact 'phones at (the rate of 25 cents per that must be recognized that an extra month it was at the expense of the Nekoosa has to be fixed up during the coming season. It would be a good times during the year a proposition goon go out to teach. Miss Berg and time to put in the new trunk line: from the Wisconsta Telephone com-

Central office up towards the Green there is no crying demand for such present. Applications for seals next cable and the present one used in one of our transmitters and receivers History will give place to Geography.

The following is a statement of the allow the accumulation of repairs to panies all over the country and we your go on for years. The vital question is: where is the money coming from? A do with it. It is true that some Wood County Telephone Company's Finanteemporary advance in rentals would Independent companies in this state be the proper solution in the opinion have made contracts with the Wisof your board.

> Your company has been without a this is to be explained by the fact decided to go slow in this matter and that on that date the electric light plant and the telephone company were both without managers and it was the opinion of the majority of 21 75 the directors of the two companies that there ought to be one business manager at the head of these two companies. An electrician and a 7,000 ou business man is very rarely found in the same man. Your president was the telephone plant until after the present to rebuild it. We get a stated Flectric & Water Company's annual meeting, when the matter could be their new board does not think or and steps should be taken to put them union at the present time, so steps will have to be taken to get a manager

It is the unanimous opinion of your board that a plant of this size should this year than last year. The directors not be run without a business head. bave made no effort in selling stock II the plant were owned just by a and feel that all the substantial busi-single person, and he was in debt to ness men of our city are stockludders the extent that this company is in this company. There is a class of besides needing the extensive repairpersons however who it might be ing that our plant needs you can said used the stock for speculating easily see, that that person is facing a financial success if it is carefully collateral and getting 5 per cent out and properly managed and on the other of our company. There are others hand he faces financial ruin if he does not carefully solve the problems as they come up day by day. Apparently it would seem that it would necessitate an extra expense but we more than 12 per cent, draw out the believe that this can almost immedia-

for this company at once.

Men's and Youths' Suits at Sacrifice Prices.

Men's latest style heavy suits, Black and B'ue Cheviot, sold for \$7.00 and \$8.00, clearing price. \$4.85

Meu's Black Cotton Worsted suits worth \$4.50 and \$5, clearing price,

Youths' Snits, sizes 14 to 19, actual value \$4 and \$4.50, clearing price only \$2.25.

Youth's Suits, all wool clay worsteds, sizes 10 to 18, worth \$6 to \$7, this sale we offerthem for \$4.25

1 Lot Children's 3-piece Suits, size 11 to 15, worth \$2.00, closing out price, \$1.45.

1 Lot Children's 2-piece Suits, retails \$1.25 to \$1.50, sizes 6 to 9, closing price, 95c.

Big reduction in Men's and Boys' Pants. Boys' heavy cotton pants, retail at 85c to \$1, at this sale, 60c.

Men's heavy wool pants, worth \$1.75 to \$2, closing out for \$1.20

Men's worsted pants, elegantly made and neat patterns, retail at \$2.50 and \$3.50, clearing price, \$1.75

1 Lot Children's Overcoats, sizes 3 to 9, your choice for \$1 75, worth

Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 33,

Men's Heavy Overcoats, retail at

\$5, \$6 and \$8, our closing out price \$2.75, \$4.50, \$4.75

Men's Mackinaws worth \$2 00, closing out for \$1.25

I Lot Ladies' Jackets worth up to \$5 each, clearance price \$2.00 each

Ladies' Walking Skirts, 53.50. 54.50 and \$6, clearing price, \$2.25, \$2.75, and \$4.25

Ladies' Plush Capes worth \$5.00 c'earing price, \$3.75

Ladies' wool hose, retail at 25c, clearing price only 15c

Fascinators worth 25c and 35c

! Children's mitts, retail at 10c

Lidies all wool double kuit mit-ens, worth 35c and 40c, only 19c

Felts worth up to 35c, only 19c

Don't miss these Bargains.

Ladies' clothing prices cut in half

34, 35, worth \$3, our closing out sale price, \$1.95.

and \$2.25

double what we ask.

line would be a very good thing. The plant and it is clearly to be seen that line between Port Edwards and it must be made up in the near future. Your board has considered several three at tables. Mr. Fowler will

some trouble and just how soon it distance connection at their present will have to be replaced, no one of rates and ten per cent, of their, total The growth of the Exchange has been very small during the year. We will nave to be replaced, no one of toll receipts in this city. This ten course can know. The constant per cent, is for making their collections have 270 recolors (above 16) now have 279 residence phones, 162 the lead and caused it to crack allow-tions and keeping their accounts Naples, the eminent historian and business phones, is extension phones ing the water to get inside; this has which our company must do and make archaeologist, has accepted the approximation at total of 467. Of this aiready given us difficulties. There good all losses, Accepting their pointment as special lecturer in number there are 40 'phones at Is other work to be done but of minor contract would mean practically to go Roman history at the University of Nekoosa, 38 of which are business importance. The work just outlined into partnership with them because Wisconsin for the second semester of 'phones and 22 residence 'phones, will require in the neighborhood of they would own the essential part of the twenty lessons in music and the present year. He will give adThere have been quite a number of \$2,500,00 [worth of materials; say Rel Telephone Company which owns] vanced courses in epigraphy, palace telephones taken out and now ones nothing about the labor necessary to Bell Telephone Company which owns graphy, and historiography, with installed in their stead, but the total put in the work. It is the opinion of special reference to early Roman historiography and historiography, with installed in their stead, but the total put in the work. It is the opinion of special reference to early Roman historiography and historiography with installed in their stead, but the total put in the work. It is the opinion of special consin Telephone Company has a bad consin Telephone Company has a bad consin to the work of the wish of the work of the wish of the work of the wish opinion of the work opinion opinion of the work opinion opini be kept up in good shape and not reputation with independent comconsin Telephone Company but these companies are owned by individuals and they use this as an excuse for the manager since the first of October: raising of the rates. Your board has feels that when there is a demand on the part of the users to have long distance connections they shall have it provided the demand is large

enough to warrant such a union. During the year we have given back the marsh line to the original owners and they have released us from our contract. We found that we could not put in the money at the company is operating under a loss vice for them.

short, for other things are to be done at this meeting.

Respectfully submitted. G. W. PAULUS,

President.

Sent to Reformatory.

Albert Walton, the negro boy who broke into Heineman's store and stole some money last week, was on Friday sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Green Bay, Walton pleaded guilty to the charge and was lucky to oscape so light a sentence. He stated that his purents resided in money and put it in again at intervals. bely be saved on the handling of the St. Louis and that he ran away from home when he came to this part of

> -We have opened a wholesale and otail Kentucky Liquor store in the Bandelin building. Those in need of goods of this kind will do well to see Jas. Kirschling & Co.

- Have your picture framing done by Dessaint & Arndt, Beadle's old

We Must Sell!

Commencing Thursday Jan. 19th, Including Sat. Jan. 28th.

We are closing out these goods at a heavy loss to us rather than to carry over from one season to another. We have paid no attention to cost or actual value and have made prices which will make the goods sell. Don't let this stip your mind. Give us a call and be convinced.

China doll heads retail at 5c, 10c and 15c, clearing sale 3c. 4c and 8c

Fancy decorated lamps, \$2.00 up to \$3.50, closing out price, \$1.35

Cups and saucers only 45c a set

Pipes that retail at 25c and 35c, a good assortment to pick from, your choice, 17c

Gennine Briar pipes, retail at \$1 to \$1.25, clearing price 68c, buy one this is less than cost.

Tablets, clearing price 2 for 5c

Ladies' white handkerchiefs, sell for 5c, clearing sale, 3 for 5c

for 5c, clearing sale, 3 for 5c
You cannot beat these.
Flaunel shirt waist, newest sleeve
retails \$1.25 to \$1.50, sale price 98c
Flaunel and brilliantine waists,
popular shades, front and back
pleated, newest sleeve, retails at
\$2.50, clearance price, \$1.75
Mercerized waist, black only,
pleated front and back, retails at
\$1.25 to \$1.50, clearance price 85c
Petticoals, retail \$1.25, \$2.00 and
\$2,50, clearance price 85c, \$1.45
and \$1.98
German knitting yarns, all colors

32.00. clearance antecoos. The said \$1.98

German knitting yarns, all colors at this sale 68c per lb.

1 Lot Corsets worth 50c, 65c and 75c, colors pink, blue, white and drab, your choice clearing price 35c 1 Lot Corsets worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 clearing sale, 69c

Children's Angora Furs, muff and scarf, retail at \$1.50, clearance sale price, 98c

and scarr, tetaria visas sale price, 980 Children's An ora Furs worth \$200, now \$1.25 Muffs 52.00 and \$3.50, sale price 980 and \$1.98 We have a good assortment of Scarfs left, at this clearance sale we

offer them for almost half.

SHOES.

Ladies' warm slippers, leather soles; sold everywhere for 68c, clear-sale price, 45c

Ladiee' warm slippers worth \$1.00 clearance saie, 65c

Ladies' Feit Shoes worth \$1.25. clearance price, 85c

Ladies' Leather shoes, beaver lined, worth \$1.25, go for 90c - Misses Leather Shoes, felt lined, sizes 1 and 2, worth \$1.25, clearing price 05c.

price, 95c: Men's Felt Shoes, retail at \$1.50,

\$2.25 and \$2.50, clearing price, \$1.15, \$1.75 and \$1.95

Bracket lamps with reflector 48c

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES. The county Normal was never

full of permanent students as nows Every seat is occupied and there are Miss Charmley will thaish the course then for it could be done at a con- pany to connect with them. These at the end of this quarter so there propositions we never saw fit to will the be room for all. No more, A capacity of the cable from the accept. We felt in the first place that however, can be accommodated at

Next week will close the second quarter of the year's work. Arithmetic, Grammar and United States Professional Reading and a study of the Course of Study found in the 'Manual." Observation work will soon begin preparatory to the practice work which follows. Miss Mayme Christian and Miss

Gertrude La Vaque of the class of 04 are taking special work during

their long vacations.

Miss Muchlstein is with us again and is completing her practice work. We are becoming acquainted with everal of last years' graduates and find them "all they have been repreented to be."

The twenty lessons in music and tematic work in gymnastics is being

G. A. R. Installation.

The G. A. R. members of Wood Bounty Post No. 22 met in annual ession last Thursday evening, Jan. 12, 1905, in conjunction with the W. R. C. ladies. At which time the following officers were duly instatled by Comrade M. S. Pratt, installing

Commander - Charles C. Packard. Senior Vice Commander-T. J. Vice Commander J. B. Janior

Grignon. Quartermaster-David Kammeren.

Officer of the Day-M. S. Pratt. Chaplain-W. H. Brown. Adjutant-W. H. Getts.

Surgeon-T. T. Burr. Officer of the Guard-Henry Lambert. Quartermaster Sergeant- -LaFayett

Sergeant Major-P. Mulroy. Janitor-Samuel Parker.

After installation all present enjoyed several fine selections of music, rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Baningari-There are many other things which per, and readings by others. Master might be mentioned here which Johnny Burgett took the cake with would be of interest but time is too his little recitation entitled "My Mother Goes to the Corps," after which an oyster supper was served by the Ladies Relief Corps. All # enjoyed a good evening and departed for their homes about midnight.

Beell After Mutches

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 12 - Max Wiley, in behalf of Fred Beelt, the Marshfield, Wis., wrestler, who recently defeated "Americus" at Baltimore, has issued a challenge to Edward Atherton of Elmira, York, and Clarence Bouldin of Cleveland, O., for a match within a month for \$1,000 a side. If arranged, the match will be decided in this city.

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Casimere 35c and 40c, sale, 28c

Brilliantines and Serges, 65c and 75c per yd., clearing sale, 43c

Heavy Skirting, worth 35c, goes for 25c

Flannels 60-in, wide that are sold everywhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard clearing price, 980

India Lineu worth 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c, sale, 5c, 10c, 12c and 19c

MILLINERY.

Extra special low prices in Ladies Trimmed and Walking Hats, also trimmings. We have cut the prices in two at this clearing sale. We are offering plumes for half that they are worth. Give us a trial. No space to quote prices.

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sale 10c

Salt pork at this sale 7%c per in Hand picked navy beans only 3%c Pure lard only 9%c per lb. 5-lb. pail leaf lard, only 45c Santa Claus and Centennial Soap.

8 bars for 25c 1 gallon pail syrup, 28c Out meal per lb. 3c Seeded raisins per package, 7/2c Sweet Chocolate, 5c a cake, at this sale 3 for 10c

Tomatoes, 15c can, sale price 9c Sweet peas, 15c can, this sale 9c

Sweet corn, 15c can, safe price 9c Catsup, the best, retails at 25c,

Catsup, the best, retails at 25c, clearing sale, 17c
Brooms, retail 25 and 30c sale 19c
1 box toilet soap worth 20c, at this

sale 10c
1 can bird seed with cuttlebone
at this sale only 5c

Hams at this sale only 916c 1b.

Starch only 3 1/2c per Ib.

Clothes pins per doz 1c A 10c package washing powder clearing sale 5c

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Men's Diseases

I have devised a special treatment as the result of my investigation in Europe as well as in America, that insores immediate relief and a permanent cure in gases of Varioscele, Hydrocele, Hydrocele, Greek, Blood Polson, Inherited Weakening Losses, Gonorriea, Greek, Blood Polson, Inherited Chronic discusses who do not get well will be surprised and delighted by a trial of my special treatment for nervous weakness. You physical, mental and business welfare depends on your pervous vitality. Let me make you a man again.

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I have been a patient stedent of the many diseases afficting womankind. I know that time and again her life and the most charming attributes of her sax are saxifaced to the surgeons knife, crucity and needlessly. I have the pleasure of being able to announce to this class of suffeers that r have perfected a plan of treatment that will wintin live days demonstrate to any woman its power to circ the most difficult and distressing case. My charges are sixways reasonable and never more than you will be willing to may for successful treatment. I practice no schemes to have business and refer to my several years of successful and homerable practice in your indist as a guarantee of fair and square dealing ENGLISH, GERMAN and FIRENCH spoken. Consultations are invited free by mail. All correspondence and interviews strictly confidential.

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ions condition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl NATWICK & CARHART

Sheriff Little.

and relatives.

gublic school.

baby at their home, which event occurred on Sanday. Embalmers & Funeral directors -There are no offuks at the Grab

Bag Sale. Try a charce; you may get a valuable prize. Johnson & Hill Co.

the Hotel Bundelin.

And Notary Public. Office in G. N. Wood building, east end or bridge, Grand Rapids. Wis Miss Bessie Huntington left last night for Joliet, Ill., where she will Oberbeck.

Eagene Sparks of this city and Miss Eva Moore were married at Ab-bottsford last week. They expect to make that city their future home.

To make that city their future home.

Found—A ring on the street.

of the best articles are still unsold.

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23 Office over Church's Drng store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. John Jung, who was prostrated

Sunday night.

Judgo Fruit will be in this city Night Calls at Dixon House, telephone No. 55 to hold court in place of Judge Webb (filter over thursen's Dru, 5-50 to hold court in place of Judge Webb (during that gentleman's absence to \$150 its 11:30, t to 4 and 5 to 8:30. to hold court in place of Judge Webb the state capital during the mouth of February.

C. E. Blodgett of Marshileld was in the city last week and purchased the Hotel Witter bus, which he sent to Marshfield to be used by the Hotel

Blodgett. Adam Paulus of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday on business before the county court in connection with the settlement of the estate of

the late Frank A. Cady. -If you have not investigated the Grab Bag Sale at Johnson and Hill's

drug department you should do so at once. Great values for little money.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cameron. arrived in the city on Saturday to visit their friends here for a short time. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tennant.

### -BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

L. Ward of Babcock was in the Potatoes are a drug on the market about 200,000 feet of pine, basswood city on Tuesday on business.

in theseity doing colporter work.

s a guest at the home of Mrs. N.

was a lasiness visitor in the city or

position with J. W. Cochran as stenog-

Merchant Wm. Downing of Dexter-

Daniel Rozin, one of the solid far

mers of the town of Rudolph, was

imong the Trilinne callers today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Closuit

his city visiting among relatives.

ness visitor in the city on Friday.

ant callers at this office on Eviday.

ring on Friday and calling on rela-

Geo. F. Favel of Pittsville was

for Amberg, Wis. where he has se-

John McCarthy was prestrated

with an attack of paralysis on Mon-

day and has since been in a precar-

day next.

that city.

for a few hours.

leighing party.

Tuesday on business.

just new and buyers report that County Judge Conway spent Sunto 20 cents a bushel during the past week. At this price they are hardly

worth hanling to market. ----Found---A bicycle on the platform of the St. Paul depot. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply

ized a ministerial association. meetings are to be held fortnightly -Come to King Ohop Sucy January 24 and 25 and engoy a good laugh on Monday forenoons. The meeting of the time, so that a partner in his The Travel Class will meet with next Monday will be with Pastor business should prove a benefit. Mrs. Dean Philleo next Tuesday afters Meilieke.

Miss Bankert departed Sanday for of Rudolph departed Sanday night for week's visit with relatives at Wau. St. Lawrence county, New York, where they will spend several mouths visiting at Mr. Lawrence's old home, Missa H. H. Groehler of Chicago which he has not seen for seventeen

Victor S. Maurseth the jeweler is his reward.

The Entre Nous club will meet office rooms in the Hoskinson block ever, before they will want with Miss Maurine Johnson on Monover the Gross and Lyons Co. store. For sale - A new Smith Premier typewriter, cheap. Enquire at this tion is now ready to attend to any figure that was cheaper than installegal business that may come his ling a steam plant.

Madison on business the face part of Mrs. J. D. Witter and daughter Inez left on Tuesday for Louisiana good andience, althorhe boys will not Prof. H. S. Youker went to Mervill whore they expect to spend the reon Monday to visit the schools in mainder of the winter. Mrs. Witter's health has not been as good as usual Groehler of Chicago and Miss Eva -- Go to Braderli for, slines. He this winter and she hopes to be bene-

Clayton Fournier left on Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fitch of No- for Westboro where he will spend a koosa were in the city this morning short time visiting his uncle. Clayton has about made up his mind to A party of young people made a take a course in medicine, and if so rip to Nekoosa Monday evening on a will go to either Milwaukee or Chieago to attendschool.

-Don't miss the Grab Bag Sale a tille was in the city Monday and the Johnson & Ifth drug department. Now in progress.

proprietor of the barber shop in the Hotel Blodgett, and who is well kunwu in this city, was taken off the train at Missoula, Mont., in an in-same condition one day last week. Green Bay are spending a week in He was on his way to Idahu, where the was thinking of going into businss.

rick, who drives the west side fire Fred Finnp and Charles Bathke, wagon, the pedestrians of the west solid farmers of Yesper, were pleas- side along Maple streat were able to get to their work Thursday morning after the storm Matt was on deck Poyense are pleased to hear that she with a large snow plow and in a recovering from her serious illness, short time he had a good path along Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers of all the roads in that vicinity. unction City were in the city shop-

-The Japanese Extravagane 'King Chop Suck" at Grand Opera House January 14 and 25.

appointed a deputy sheriff of Wood been located in the Lyon block since onnty for the ensuing two years by before Christmas, has like the Arab, folded his tent and stolen silently Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monian of Wild away. Mr. Goldsteen reports that Rose were in the city a few days the business is too slow for him in the first of the week calling on friends jewelry line in Grand Rapids and that he is going back to Ohicago where things move faster, Clark Jenkins departed last week

cared a position as principal in the the guest of her sister. Mrs. Mary Barrett for about a week, returning home on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Bone formerly lived in this city but has not visited here for a number of no use except as another means of

---See the two kings in their royal

The Grand Rapids Building and Lean association has barbor shop in one of the Menier begin the transaction of business at He went to his home at Peet from barbor shop in one of the brenter one. The incorporators of the combinidings on the west side, opposite one. The incorporators of the combine and will remain there for a short the flatel Bandelin.

Taylor C. E. Kruger and Empire T. A. Design to the same is conducted. Taylor, C. E. Kruger and Ernest Frederic. Mr. Kruschke was on the

with a stroke of paralysis some sawing at his mill on the west side weeks. A gang of masons have been months ago, is able to be about again, next week and those who have logs at work all the fall laying the stone the not as well as he was before his which they wish cut, should hustle on the dam, and they have only got sickness.

| Continue of the mill of the mill of the level of the river bed, and they have only got them in to the mill. Mrs. Wm. McKeller of St. Louis, states that this is probably the last still have fifty or more feet to go. who has been visiting at the home of season that he will operate his mill This is because of the fact that it her father, Wm. Davis, the past and consequently those who want was necessary to go a long distance three weeks, returned to her home work done in this line should imbelow the bed of the river in order to prove the opportunity.

girl at their home. they have been paying only from 16 sell at prices that are right. He also him and report atm quite an enter-

taken a partner in his business in the person of L. A. DeGuire of Appleton. Mr. DeGuire is also an arenitect of long experience and the two should make a good team. In the work Mr. The pasture of the city have organ- Jacobson is engaged in, such as the erection of paper and pulp mills, he is taken out of the city a great deal

N. Streveler of Marshfield, was elected sergeant-at-arms of the assembly last week, is well known in his end of the county where he often delivered good democratic speeches in German. Last year Nick Bopped and took the stump for Bob and he has now received through W. D. Connor

and when the goods are closed out it closed a deal with the new sash, door position and will have next week for is his intention to leave the city, and blind factory to furnish that in-He reports that he has not found stitution with fifty horse power of mough business to justify him in electric power as soon as the plant Attorney John Jeffrey has secured will be some little time yet, howand having got his furniture in posi- The Electric company made them a

The concert and dance given by the band boys last night drew out a fairly get rich out of what they cleared on the aflair. The vocal solos by Miss and were greatly appreciated by the audience. The band also rendered some very good selections. Quite a number remained to the dance and this amusement was kept up until

-Light, catchy music, beautiful oriental costumes, unique stage decorations, etc., ar the Japanese Extravaganza.

omplimentary notices from the newspapers in this vicinity, indicating that he is a popular candidate for the office of U. S. Senator. There is no doubt but what if the common people in this locality had any say in the matter that Mr. Webb would go in a whooping, but when the matter gets into the hands of the politicans down at Madison there may mother story to tell.

According to the reports given by the farmers who have been coming to town the past week, the country have been in a deplorable condition much of the time. Those who have been hauling wood were only able to bring in small loads. However, this part of the country seams to be even better off that many ections in the northern part of the state, where the snow has been so deep as to entirely stop business at --- Drop in Johnson & Hill Co.'s

Drug Department and see a display of the articles included in the Grab Bag sale.

whether he wants to patronize robes and the banntiful Geisha Girls on the people and should be dispensed with as soon as possible.

Grantsburg Journal-H. O. Krusporated under the laws of the state of Sanday, where he has been busy in Wisconsin, and it is the intention to the wood business for several weeks. program for an address before the conof becoming a trained nurse.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and son, Wilbur, departed for Janesville where the latter will take a post graduate course in the school for the blind.

The office of the Electric and Water company has been removed to a room in the First National bank building on the east side, next to the latter will take a post graduate course in the school for the blind.

The office of the Electric and Water Grower's association at Grand Rapids, last Monday Owing to the distance Mr. Kruschke did not attend, but his being placed on the program is evidence that his known. The shorthand class began writing the school for the blind.

Mrs. Charley Peyrnse is daugerously ill at her home on Milaukee street. Mr. and Mrs. Nie Rolland are to-

his little friends took supper with tainer.

Mrs. J. Henry of Rhimelander expected today to spend the coldest part of the winter with her mother, M. Slattery, Mrs. Henry's many friends will be glad to see her.

-Dr. McElwee, the well known Thicago specialist, will be at the Witter House on next Wednesday, Jan. 25. The ductor invites persons who are sick and who have been unable to get help elsewhere to consult him free regarding their cases Wm. Slattery of Rudolph is visit-

ing his many friends in Grand Rapids, he being the gentleman that cishkesh was so badly crushed with the Hensel stump puller. William's friends are Keeto all glad to see him so well. Joe Franks, who has been employed

in the grocery department of Johnson & Hill Co. has resigned his good position in the store of the Conner Lumber company. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Phekenstein

vere in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and while here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frechette. Mr. Fleckenstein installed the new off. ears in the Catholic Foresters lodge while here.

Elenore Black, who was so dangerhe had been given up by the ductors, Black is up and about doing her own parties pleasant. work, is convincing proof of Dr. Me-Elwee's skill and Mr. Black's wisdom in securing his services before it was:

Dessaint & Arndt. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mair are in

eccipt of a letter from their son Kirk, who is a member of the regular army, and who is new located at Fort Russell, Wyoming. Kirk is in the artillery branch of the service and has been located at Vancouver Barracks until a short time ago, when a change was made to Fort Russell on account of the continued wet weather at their former situation. In making the shift from the state of Washington to Wyoming, the time consumed was five days, notwithstanding that the traveling was done by train. This was because a stop was made every day to allow the horses to have their proper amount of exercise, which enabled the soldier boys to see the different cities they passed thru and made a very appear contribution of it. Kirk reports that thru the one man, the one of the world. "I believe passed thru and made a very nice the best of health and has gained here. Taken altogether, he seems well pleased with the experience he is

Business College Items. last week looking after the intereof the college. He expressed himself as being very much pleased with We now have thirty one students

mrolled.

Woodmen Circle Installation. A very enjoyable meeting of the Woodman Circle, Grove No. 12, was

Worthy Gaurdian-Mrs. Jane Grignen Advisor-Gena Knudson.

Banker-Cora Claussen. Clerk-Louise F. Kruger. Attendant-Minnie Green. Magician-Anna Pillar. Inner Sentinel-Bertha

Outer Sentinel-Anna Henry.

### Oshkosh the Winner.

The basketfull game on Saturday Since President Bassevelt began wening between the Oshkosh normal his crumde we have all heard of the

on the thing until time was called. The visitors averaged up consider-

lineup was as follows: Gruencwald 1.35

Arpun

McDenald

Savage Frawley Phelan Referee Joyce, Umpire Schwede Should nothing intervene the boys and girls teams from this city will go

Kelley

### 翼rs. Burt Surprised

to the old soldiers and corps members,

### The Wipperman Plan.

has originated a compromise on the riage painting, picture framing, etc. matter of creating a railroad rate commission, his idea being to have the railroads appoint one member, the governor one and to larvo one deeted by the people. In speaking of the matter the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee has the following b

Rapids, a supporter of the administration, but regarded by the stalwarts as one of the fair minded memhers of the senate, has a plan for the creation of a railway rate commission, so stremuously insisted upon by the governor, which is a compromise between the appointive commisssion and the elective commission, the latter plan being insisted upon by the stalwarts. He believes that it would be a good plan to have the railreads themselves appoint one man on the commission, the governor to

systematic course of the systematic course of the sold of the systematic course of the systemati that they would name one who is an considerably in weight since leaving expert on the question of freight rates and a fair, honest man who would present the arguments from the standpoint of the corporations and would be invaluable to the commission because of his intimate knowledge of Prof. W. W. Williams, director of the intriente subject of rates. Then the Grand Rapids Business college, the governor's views could be pre-was in town Friday and Saturday of sented by his appointed and the leet a good man will be protected by their representative on the commission."

Senator Nuble of Eau Chire has suggested that the commission be appointed for the first term and there after elected. It has been pointed out since the governor's message was read, however, that Mr. LaFollette himself says that under the present commission, but that later when the grievances against the corporations have been ameliorated somewhat, the people will forget to pay that vigilregulators. In that event, it is held by some, it would be well to allow the people to elect the initial compoint subsequent members.

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fearm and the high school, fearm from paper truit, and before this was had this city, resulted in a victory too heard campaign crators mention the team from Oakosh by a scare other trusts equally actopus in char his first birthday Jan. 4. A few of al 24 to 19. Those who braved this meter, but few of us realized to what cald that night to go the time school extremes the trust business is being were well paid for their tray, as the counted. Some time ago, the doctors game was an especially good one, in gor together and perfected an organi fact the best that has been played in cation, got out a list of prices, and this city. The home boys were a are new operating under trust inles triffe nervous on the start in, but and regulations. Nothing models they soon settled down to business was thought of this, as of course the and went at a pare that kept the dectors have to live, and it they canvisitors busiling to sustain their not do it in competition, it is necess sary to organize. The latest trust The game was interesting from that has come to our notice, howstart to finish, and there was not a ever, is an organization among the time that the visiturs had any canch preachers of the city, and henceforth we may look for trust prices along ably heavier than our boys, which claim that their organization is not a of course was in their tayor. The trust, it is formed for the purpose of mutual benefit and enlightenment Grand Rapids Well, that is what all firsts are for, Podawitte They had better be careful not be Nover let President Rossevelt heat of the

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DR. A. B. CRAWFORD.

Dentist. . Office on West side in New Lyon Block. day at Waupaca on business. Mrs. John Weyers spent Monday in Rudolph visiting her parents. Mrs. W. A. Slingerland is sick with an attack of appendicitis. Frank Derby of Marshield is in

the city the guest of Emil Cady. to Jas. Guthrie, at the deput. Rev. N. L. Sweet of Whitehall is

Ed Lawrence and daughter, Mary, venrs.

Any, E. M. Deming of Marshfield Miss Gertrude Kuntz has accepted continuing the business here.

District Atturney Brazeau was in way.

gives the greatest value for the least fitted by the change.

Geo. Wagner of Marshfield, former

Offa Bachaus, agent of the Marshfield Brewing company, was a basi-Through the efforts of Matt Sie-The many friends of Mrs. Lauis

M. Goldsreen, the jeweler who has

Mrs. Liltian Bone of St. Paul wa of years and was consequently quite draining the state treasury of pleased at renewing old acquaint-

in the Japanese ExtraCaganza.

tion of bookkeeper for the company for some time past, has resigned her state wide.

-Found-A ring on the street. paying for this notice.

on Section 14, town of Sigel, was a caller at this office today. He informs us that he will commence sawing at his mill in about two weeks and that he will have for sale and hardwood lumber that he will solicits custom work and will guarantee good work at reasonable rates. J. C. Jacobson the architect has

The Electric and Water Co. has is ready to be put in operation. It power, as their plant is not complete.

Jahill of this city were very pleasing midnight.

Judge Webb is receiving a lot of

It is proposed to do away with the board of examiners for burbers at the coming session of the legislature by certain parties. They claim that every man is his own judge of barber or not, and that the board certain amount of money each year. They claim that the multiplicity of commissions and boards are a burder

ke came over from Frederic last ledge of the evanberry industry is sentences from dictation this week.

George Moulton came down from Merrill on Saturday to spend Sunday with his friends in this city. George Twenty five cents is all it costs

Owner can have same by calling on is working on the new dam near held last Saturday afternoon, Jan.

you to take a chance in the Grab Bag
John Casey with the Electric and Merrill being engaged in laying stone 14th, at their lodge rooms, at which the lest articles are still unsold.

Water Co., proving property and and he says that the work has been time the newly elected officers were anything but pleasant during the cold installed. -Theron Lyon will commence weather that has pevailed the past few get a solid foundation.

joicing over the arrival of a balo

Locatelliera Schwalm Nautz

to Sparta next Saturday to play the cams in that city.

About fifty G. A. R. boys, W. R. . ladies, friends and neighbors of nusly ill last summer has regained Mrs. F. W. Burt gave her a surprise her health to a remarkable extent party Monday evening, January 16th. under the treatment of Dr. McFlwee, the successful Chicago speciali t who comes to the Witter House for a day music and songs by Carson Burt, and every month and Mrs. Black had be wife. The G. A. R. boys enjoyed come totally unable to perform her then selves by talking over ald war household work and was compelled to sit all day, and night us well, since she couldn't lie dawn. The trouble was in her heart and when Dr. Me- about midnight all departed for their Elwee was consulted, the disease had homes. It was an evening well progressed to an alarming degree, spent and enjoyed by all. These sur Luckily Mr. Black had bearned about prise parties held in the past year the doctor curing Mr. Schultz when have been productive of much pleasure and decided to see if he could do and also to friends and neighbors who anything for his wife. That Mrs. bave joined in to help make these

### Senator Wipperson of this city

Senator Wipperman of Grand

frame of mind of the people of this state, good and competent men would doubtless be chosen for the ance, which is the price of liberty, and the regulated will become the mission and future governors up

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Blake had formulated no plan of companys for the conquest of Jessie Cardon. The light of her eyes and Lon. the radiance of her boanty were to him as ignes fatal, and drew him on. He talked of California and of Rocky Woods, but his eyes spoke this owner with that of your boyleve and his deep rich voice was bood friend, John Bart." tender. Fate wencen is neldom blind to the spell cost by ber charms, and to (me open case b) nor charm, and to is probable that Jesse was aware of Blake's admiration; but she neithor indices admiration; but she neither results after an awkward pure. A thousand recognized nor took advantage in the control of the control

were overwhelmingly against him and that one false step meant lired wronged. The voices on the trievalle defeat, he shut his eye are ing his public with Jewie Carden, but I mend out from the heaven of blish to for the contraint, Edl'h called Jos-tle's attention to some trilling matter.

took his place by her side. The how a were throught with full work en, but all eyes were turned on Jesgio Carden and her hund, once owers, She had been alicent from Nev Yerk for two pears, and only a few remotinged her. Jensey Blake was even less known, though hit name had beent attick Wall street achievement; with which Bought a little, did you? loght; keep on beging it. It's going he was subliely identified.

Life newcomer as Arthur Morris, and Loth felt a secret fey that he was present. Like a flash the thought came to Blake that, by means of his

convenient, Miss Carden? Good!

the color mounted to his temples.

"Pechaps perhaps I did," he said.

John Bust," last harled aim for the

The play ended and Arthur Morris

again jethed the Ba've party as they wated for the crowd to leave. He

declined Blake's invitation to supper.

who is punderous bulk blocked an ad-

did yea follow say the on L. & O.?

CHAPTER XXV.

The Mantle of Charity.

ri am chaperoning the governor," law hed, mainting to his father,

relly the way, Blake,

B'hatfa

pleading a previous engagement.

creating accountry.

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"I don't see why I should go into such a beastly funk over this affair!" he muttered. "It's no crime to be in "You have a wonderful memory. Mr. Halre," said Jessie, behind her f.m. "I could not help thinking. love with a woman. She doesn't behelp thinking. iong to him. They're not even enwhile you were enlightening Mr. Mor-Suppose he does tove her? I. What If he did meet her ric, that perhaps you had uncon-ncionally confused your Rocky Moun-So do la first? A woman is not something to be alscovered and pre-empted like a gold mine." The number on Blake's lips died and

As the hours sped by and the dark red line in the decenter dropped lower and lower, Diake's courage aroused to such a pitch that he welcomed the

ark circles showed under his eyes. The december was his only friend. The grave face of the valet did not

over the conduct of his employer.

Blake was almost abstemious in his

bubits, and his sidehoard was more

of an ornament than a utility. In

his he had wisely patterned himself

"Shall I serve breakfast now, sir?"

Blake answered with a sullen nega-

tive and tossed of his fourth brandy.

t sounded a new note in the scale of

oor John Burt.

esked Roberts.

stimuiation.

the astonishment he felt

oming of John Burt. "By God, we'll settle this maller now and here!" he exclaimed as he barehed unsteadly about the room. "John Burt nor any other man shall stand between me and Jessle Car-I'll muct him face to face!

The half bell rang with that clear precision which comes from the pressure of an indistent hand. At the Instant the fittle clock hummered the hour of four. (To be continued.)

### HE SAW THE HEADLIGHT.

Wanted to Teach the Lecomotive a

Locagn. "I get leto a town in Pennsylvania test fall where everybody rode a Elke," and the New York drummer, "and there was no law to make them light up at high. I led hasiness out in the evening and the landlerd said I had better take a lantern along. did so and I was walking in the middie of the road when an old man came riding plump into me and knocked me into the ditca. blind? I yelled at him, as I eat up. "'Not by a durned sight,' he re

olied. "Then you must have seen my light. 'Of course I did.'

"Then why did you bump into me? "Because I thought it was one o durned locomotives from the raliroad travelln' around on the street wanted It to know that wouldn't take any bluff."

Beard Did it. A recent graduate of one of the great universities secured a place with a well known firm at a modest He fulfilled all his duties satisfactorily, but there seemed to be something lacking. Business callers did not seem to take him seriously, and one would occasionally inquire:

Say, bub, where's the boss?" The graduate finally decided to raise a beard. At the end of a week his employer came to him and said: "It's rather a delicate subject, but I'm glad that you have realized that is your youthful appearance that has been keeping you back. You will take charge of the shipping depart-

ment to morrow." "And some people say that appearances count for nothing," remarked the graduate. "It look me four years to get a college education, and in four weeks I'll have a beard. I made \$10 week on the strength of the education, and got promoted the first week on the strength of the beard."-New

York Sun-Record Lecomotive Bullding. The Stratford works of the Great Eastern Rallway, in England, have the record of a locomotive engine built in ton hours—a large freighter with s tender. Before the actual construc-tion was begun the various parts were hild close at hand, ready for fitting together. The workmen began early in he morning and continued until the broakfast bell rang. Then the part-ly-bullt engine was photographed. After a half hour's rest the workmen returned to the task and continued till the dinner hour, when another photograph was taken. Thus the work proceeded till the engine was completed, with the exception of a coat of paint. This was quickly laid on by a spraying machine, and in less than half an hour was perfectly dry, The locomotive was then sent on t trial journey a few miles up the line and all proved satisfactory, so it was sent with a baggage train. It has been in active service ever since.

A Prophet Without Honor. The late Hugh Stowell Scott, fa mous as Henry Seton Merriman, au-thor of "The Sowers," "The Vultures" and other novels, was a man of extraordinary reserve and self-command. The following story is told of him:

His father, who was a director of the London Graphic, had an unaccountable objection to his son's following a literary career, and tried to make a husiness man of him, His sou wrote in secret under a pseudonym, and, although his work was successful, he never betrayed his literary identity to his father.

On one occasion his rather placed

before him one of the young author's own stories, saying, "Now, if you could write a book like this, it would be another (hing altogether.

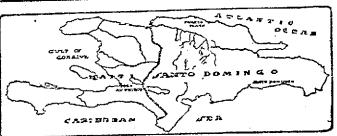
And still the son kept silence .-Harper's.

What the Senator Thought.
"We southern men." said "Joe"
Blackburn, "often look at a pretty women much as we would at a picture, admiringly, courteously, but never impertmently. It was in this way that I not long ago rested my orbs upon a handsome young wome who was walking up and down the

platform at the station at Washington waiting for her train. "Soon she turned and saw me. "'Rubber!' she exclaimed, and shrugged her shoulders with a frown.

"I took off my hat.
"'Madam., said I, beg a thousand pardons. I took the liberty of admiring you because I thought you were the real thing."—New York Times.

Right Man in Right Place. Herbert Putnam, librarian of con gress, is a man of untiring energy, o suprising system and a natural talent for managing such an institution. Since his taking up of the work he has brought most complete order out of the chaos he found prevailing, not so much the result of his predeces sor's inability as the lack of applica tion of the organizing faculty. Mr Putnam has brought the cataloguing system to a high state of perfection and has made the copyright departs and paused to survey his reflection in branch had hitherto been conducted to be the finest and best for com-



DOMINGO.

Santo Domingo City, oldest white settlement in America, capital of Santo Domingo. Santiago de los Caballeros, chief town of province of same name situated on Yagre river.

Founded in 1504. Puerlo Plata, on northern coast, 100 miles northwest of Santo Domingo City; important scaport.

La Vega, seventy-eight miles northwest of Santo Domingo; center of rich farming district. Samana, on north side of buy of same name, important owing to its geographical po-

Azna, near the coast in the southern part of island, fiftyfive miles west of Santo Do-Seybo, or El Seybo, fifty-five

miles northeast of Santo Domingo. Monte Cristi, on northern coast, thirty miles east of Cape Haitien

A ceatury of turmoil, bloodshed, robbery and disorder in Santo Domingo is to be terminated by the intervention of the United States, according to present outlook.

Officials of the highest rank in the administration say that such action is inevitable. President Roosevelt is Press.

CALLED DOWN LORD CURZON |

Earl of Suffolk's Criticism Inflamed Indian Viceroy.

Rumor comes from London that Mrs. Loiter's two titled sons-in-law hate each other like poison. This mutual dislike flourishes, in spite of the fact that the earl of Suffolk is aldde-camp to Lord Curzon, viceroy of The latter's anger always simmers when Suffolk is near by but it s said to have flamed up in the course of a bear hunt in India. Lord Curzon shot a cub which was crouching bebind a tree. Sportsmanship demands that under such circumstances the cub should have been killed with a hunting knife. Suffolk intimated that Curron's act was cowardly. ought to know," he said, "that rifles should not be used on bears unless the emergency is great." The viceroy stalked toward him with crimsoned face. "Do you dare call me a coward?" he demanded. "You're not playing the game," said his aid, without a tremor. All the official and unofficial flunkeys gasped, but the earl wouldn't wilt for a brass rupee. Curzon snorted and hastened home alone. Powerful influence saved Suffolk from being cashiered.

What a Hand May Mean. In all my experiences and thoughts am conscious of a hand. Whatever ouches me, whatever thrills me, is as t hand that touches me in the dark and that touch is my reality. You might as well say that a sight which makes you glad or a blow which brings the stinging tears to your eyes is unreal as to say that those impressions are unreal which I have accumulated by means of touch. The delicate tremble of a butterfly's wings in my and, the soft petals of violets curling in the cool folds of their leaves or lifting sweetly out of the mendow grass, the clear, firm outline of face and limb, the smooth arch of a horse's neck and the velvety touch of his no -all these, and a thousand resultant combinations, which take shape in my mind, constitute my world.—Helen Keller in the Century.

Purchased Long-Coveted Tree rurenased Long-Coveted Free.

Eithu Root, lawyer, man of affairs and cubinet officer, was horn in Cabinet hall, one of the buildings of Hamilton college, New York, where his father was a professor. In his boylood days he and his father took long hood days he and his father took long nood days he and his lather took long walks together, often passing a splendid hemlock tree which stood on the Kirkhand farm. More than cace Prof. Root said: "I wish I owned that tree." In the years since then there have been many changes at Hamilton and In the country round about, but the old hemlock has remained untouched, and the other day Elihu Root bought Kirkland farm and the tree which, he declares, has long been a land-mark in his life.

First Necessity for Uniformity. Rossini, the Italian composer, is re-ported to have said a droll thing on the unification of Italy when some one asked his opinion on this matter. He replied that he thought it very difficult, if not impossible, to effect it, for the simple reason that the Nea-politans eat nothing but macaroni the Florentines nothing but finguoit and the Lombards only polenta, while the Piedmontese swallow all they can get. "It is clear," he said, "that uniformity of cookery must precede unity of government."

Joseph Jefferson's Preference. Joseph Jefferson, on his retiring from the stage, remained in New York for a few days on his way to Florida to spend the winter. A friend who met him at the time asked the great comedian why he did not stay in New York, where the climate was invigorating, justead of flying to the more or less sultry heat of the south. "Weil," said Mr. Jefferson, "I've tried both, and I would rather find myself knce deep in June in Florida than aukle deep in January in New York."

Old Saving Disproved According to an old saving, the tomcod season begins at Augusta, Me. with the assembling of the legislators, but somehow the little fish seem to dain recently.-Boston Globe.

Valuable Mica Mines. The mica mines of Colorado promise to be more money making that the Colorado's mica is said mercial purposes in the world.

### Failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills · Cured Her Rheumatism.

When Regular Medical Treatment

Hundreds of people ufficied with ruoumatism have spent years under the care of excellent physicians in vain. Then they have settled down to the conviction that it is fastened on them for life. Mrs. Dinsmore was not willing to join the caults of the hopeless merely because her loctor did not know how to help her. Here is her story;

"Four years 250 I suffered greatly

with rheumatism in my hands and After I had been sitting a while ny limbs seemed so heavy I could bardly walk on the first attempt. So long as I kept moving I was all right, but just as oon as I stopped, something seemed to souls in my knees and make them ache. My hands were so bad I couldn't touch the palms of them on a flat surface; they swollen and prined so." "Did you call in a physician?"

"I doctored steadily for ever a year;

then one doctor said to You have taken medicine strong enough to kill admost anything.' Still, it did not kill me nor the rhounatism."
"How, then, did you get rid of it?"

e At different times I had read in various publications about Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills for Pale People. and I finally decided to try them. I took them stendily for four months in accordance with the directions. By that time I was completely cared." Ollave you been free from it ever

\* Since then I have bad but one slight Telura of my trouble, and a box or two of the same pills made me all right again." Mrs. F. A. Dinsmore lives in hearty njoyment of her recovered health at Woharn, Mass., entirely freed from the grave auxieties that rheumatism always When is appears in but a single joint it shows that the blood is in a faulty joint results whole lody. It may all any mannest break out elsewhere, and one of the dangers is that it may break out in the linear and then the result must be fatal. The only security is to keep the blood all the time in a perfectly sound anothing.

blood. All other relief is superficial. This is thorough. These pills are sold all denggists.

Early last June a Washington woman made ready to take her family to blaine and it was late in the evening before the departure that the woman finished packing her winter furs. The family furs and blankets went into a chest in the storeroom blg cedar says the Washington Post, and all was

to Maine, and a special basket had been prepared for him, but when the hour for setting out came, the cat, whose name was Darlus, was not to be The four children gave them selves up to vociferous despair. "Let me think," said the mother, as if a woman could think with four chil-

dren crying and a man having duck fits for fear they would miss the train. "Let me think. I saw Darius last night, when I was packing-Oh, my goodness!" Without another word she fled to the storeroom and flung open the cedar

chest. Darius stepped out with noth ing more than a reproachful minow to indicate that his night's imprison ment had annoyed him. It takes more than moth balls to kill a cat. ALL CROPS GOOD IN WESTERN

CANADA.

"Potatoes the Finest | Ever 3aw." Owing to the great amount of in-terest that is being taken in Western

Canada, it is well to be informed of Canada, it is well to be intormed of words to the spoke in cloquent terms some of the facts that are bringing of the impecuniosity of curates in general emigration from porabout the great emigration from por-tions of the United States.

The Canadian government has authorized agen's at different points, and the facts related in the following may be corroborated on application. At the same time they will be able to quote you rates, and give you certificates entitling you to low rates on the different lines of railway. The following letter copied from the North Bend (Neb.) Eagle is an unsolicited testimonial, and the experience of Mr. Auten is that of hundreds of other Americans who have made Canada their home during the past seven or eight years: "I presume some may be interested

to know how we have progressed this year in the Canadian Northwest. We have no complaint to offer. We have had a good year, crops were good and we have had a delightful season. I threshed from my place 8,650 of grain. My oats made 65 bushels per acre and weighed 42½ pounds per bushel. My wheat made 311/2 bushels per aere and is No. 1 quality. My barley made about 30 bushels of good quality. My crop is a fair average of the crops in the Edmenton district. "All crops were good here this season. Potatoes the finest I ever saw,

and all vegetables adapted to the cli-mate. We have had a very fine fall, but no exception to the rule, as the fall season is. I think, the most pleasant of the year. We have had no snow yet (Nov. 9), and have been plowing and weaking the state of the state o plowing and working the land preparing for an early seeding next spring. Last night the mercury dropped lower than any previous night this fall, and this morning there is a crust of frost on the fields sufficient to prevent field work. No doubt many would imagine that Alberta had put on her winter overcoat before this and that the people were wrapped in furs, but it is only a question of time when this will not be looked upon as an iceberg, but a country fit for the best

of mankind to live in. "We are now assured of a trans-continental railway, which is to be huilt to the Pacific during the next The Canadian Northern five years. road is graded to within seventy-five miles of Edmonton. It comes from Winnipeg, and will reach us next summer, so with one railroad already at hand, the second to reach us in less than a year, and the thir! to penetrate our city and open up this country to the west across the Rockies to the coast within five years, we surely have reason to believe that the country is rogressing.

Very respectfully, L. J. AUTEN."

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custo-mer who has once used the 16 oz.

Commander Peary has already over come the greatest difficulty connected with his next dash to the pole. has got a lot of rich men in New York to subscribe the necessary funds.

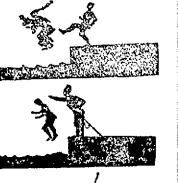
NAMES NOT GOOD ON CHECKS.

where Except in Banks. Though he carned checks augregate ng more than \$200,000, Julius Red-mond of Granite Falls could not raise

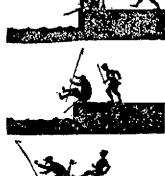
cont in Minneapolis. "This man, John the Bartlet," has deceived me," protested Redmond. Til have him arrested and leave it to the court if I bayen't been done

Redmond was arrested after he had mrnostly tried to persuate th of the Northwestern National bank to of the Northwestern National data of each itis cheeks. The largest cheek, for \$19,000.00, was signed by "John the Laptist" and indorsed by "St. Peter." Another for \$85,250.14, drawn on the National bank at El Paso, Tex-as, was signed by "Adam," once pro-prietor of the Garden of Eden. Two other checks for about \$50,000 were drawn on the First National bank of West Superior, and were shared by "Peter the Great." All were indersed in the flowing hand of "St Peter."

"They said the clocks were read, and could be cashed any place. I have worked hard all my life, and last Febmary I had thomsands of lushels of ruary I had thousands of lusheds of wheat on hand. They offered me a fair price for it, and I sold." On the backs of the checks were the replies of the various bank tellors, and many of them would hardly to







-L' Illustrazione, Italian

ed he, "but the other half was in front."

Women Drudges.



Fox Caught by Girl. Hunters started a large gray fox on Longwood farm, belonging to the James Gordon estate. After four hours' chase old Reynard got in such sight race for some distance, but it was too cunning for the dogs.

dining room and gave it a sight race, hemming it off from the stable, and caught it by the head. She held it to the ground until her father got there and put it in a bag.-Richmond Times-

town, Conn., has had the deed of the town given by the Indians in 1723 preserved by having it put on a slik back and inclosed in a substantial cover.

Not Strong on Orthography. A Cape Porpolse citizen received a letter the other day upon which was the address, "Cape Porpus," Me.

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"Colonal Monroo's Dectrine," Bic. Author of "The Kidnapped Millionaices," All rights KARING BELLEVILLE BELL CHAPTER XXIV-Continued. There goed the curtain." They strolled into the conservatory. For the first lime he was alone with Jessie Cardon, and a sense of exalted him eff, and blake and Jessie resumed their places.

happiness surged over him.

Though be knew that the odds derest not lite has eyes for fear

the perits which excompassed him. he did not hedtate to seeure a box for the Booth performance. or the Booth performance.

There were four in the theater
and in the interval he regamet kis
arts—the general and Edith, Elike and Joselis Carden. Bloke consisted Jenain to the treat of the box and The

The first act was nearly over when the first act was nearly over when the first act was nearly over when the first party form and the soft.

florid face, samatered into the box directly across the ordinatra from Blake and Jewle. Both recognized

of a speedy success with the woman "Bo you notice the gentlemin sit-ting alone in the box apposite?" ho asked as the curtain felt. "Yes," answered Jessic, raising her come and booking of their methy of by his side. eyes and looking at libke with a

rival, he could enhance the chances

puzzled smile. "Why do you ask?" "That's Arthur Morris, the banker. Would you like to meet him?" "I shall be delighted?" exclaimed Jessie, who could not resist the temp-

tation. At that instant Morris directed his opera-glass for the first time at the Blake box. The smile of joy when ho recognized Jessie turned to one of blank amazement when he saw James Blake. In response to Blake's signal the dazed Morris was picking his way through the crush. Illake led Jessle to the rear of the box Hlake "Miss Carden, permit me to present

my friend, Mr. Arthur Morcis." Jessie smiled and offered her hand. "I'm glad to meet any friend of Mr. bicke's," she said.

By Jove, old man, this is a Joke on you, or me-or both of us!" stammered Morris, "Charmed to most you again, Miss Carden! How are yon again, Miss Carden! How are you, General Carden? This is a good one on you, Bake! I've been acquainted with Miss Carden for yours—five years, is it not, Miss Car-

Jessie's laughing eyes admitted the truth and Blake looked properly con-"I shall have to forgive you." Blake

an unfair advantage of a wild West-You have the reputation of being lucky," said Morris, laying his hand familiarly on Blake's shoulder, I didn't know that your good fortune extended to an acquaintance with

Jessio, "but you are taking

There was a stude of insolence in his tone, and an air which did not escape any of his three listeners. It hinted that he was General Carden's employer; that the latter was under obligations to him, and that Jessie was pledged to pay the debt. But Plake was a good actor in the little comedy between the acts. He held the key to the solution. Of all the in this complicated drama, he

alone knew the motives which influexced the other players. "I might say the same to you, my dear Morris," said Blake with airy egraph messenger. He drew a long confidence. "Were it in good form I breath and tore open the envelope. Would willingly wager a supper that I not Miss Carden before you did. Have I your permission, Miss Carden, to challenge Mr. Morris to such

"You have," langhed Jessie. General Carden's face was a study. but Morris was too dumfounded to notice it. Blake's words had remindod him of the night he first met the young magnate from California. He had only one eard to play.
"I accept your wager," he said.
"When I was a boy I lived in
Rocky Woods," began Blake. "Miss

Cardon probably has told you that she spent the summers with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, who still have a country place near there. Miss Cardon was then a little siri, but I remember her distinctly. That's all. If you demand evidence, I have not the slightest doubt that Miss Carden or the general will furnish it."
To Jessie's amusement and General

si Carden's relief Morris declared that he did not doubt Blake's word. The fires of jealousy burned flercely in him, but he concealed his rage. declared. "We shall have a joily defeat. Say diagram of ment one of great value. This latter branch had hitherto, been conducted and paused to survey his reflection in and paused to survey his reflection in inadequately along antiquated lines.

Thosday, at Sherry's? Will that be

on Sundays, and they had continued the custom in New York. Blake hoked forward to what had ever

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TY STOLLED

INTO THE CONCERNATION

been a pleasure, with an aversion not unmixd with fear He rang a bell and his valet re-

sponded. "Mr. Burton will dine with me at four o'clock," he said. "Until he leaves I'm not at home to anyone. Make no mistake about this, Roberts. I want a light breakfast." Blake carelessly glanced over a newspaper. With a yawn he was about to lay the paper aside, when he

noticed a headline descriptive of the Booth performance of the preceding evening. It was a long article, but Blake was so engressed in its reading he paid no attention to the valet's announcement that his bath was ready. To the abject astonishment of that trained and sedate servant, Blake

gave a cry of terror and sprang from his couch, unsetting a si he rushed towards the window. In the full flood of light he again roul a paragraph which had frozen

the blood in his voins. It was as follows: "Among the box-holders at this notable performance was James Blake, the famous Wall street operator and financier, whose recent advent in New York was signalized by a market movement not yet forgotten. Mr. Blake's guests were General Marshall Carden, Miss Jessie Carden and Miss Edith Hancock, of Cohasset. Massachusetts, Miss Carden returned a week ago from a two years' solourn

abroad, where her musical and artistle talents attracted nearly as much attention as her rare beauty." "My God! this is awful-awfulawful!" groaned Blake. "Get out of here!" be shouted to his man. "What the dovil do you mean, standing there Bring me a glass of gapling at me? brandy, and be quick about it!"

He hurled the paper from him and sank back into a chair. The door hell rang, and at the sound every nerve tingled with terror. Was it John Burt? James Blatce was not a coward—as he had proved a score of times when his mottle was put to the test-but from the moment he went down to defeat beneath sturdy blows he had respect-

ed his boyhood conqueror. The valet opened the door and Blake heard the piping voice of a tel-The message was from John Haw kins, and stated that he would arrive in New York on the following morning.

The little clock spasmodically

lingled the hour of noon. In four

short hours he would face John Burt!

He drank the brandy at a gulp, and

plunged into a cool bath. He glared at the tempting breakfast, but could "Take that stuff away and bring mo more brandy," he ordered.

Again he read the drended paragraph. It had a fascination he could not resist. He sent for all the Sunday journals and eagerly scanned them for mention of the theater par ty, but to his great relief found that t appeared only in the one paper

Again he helped himself to the brandy. "Come to think of it, John don't read that cursed paper!" he ex-claimed half aloud. "It's only an accident that I happened to see it. If I hadn't been there last night I never would have glanced below the head-What chance is there for John line. to see it? Not one in a million!"

MAY INTERFERE TO RESTORE ORDER IN SANTO DOMINGO

Santo Domingo and Hayti.

CITIES AND TOWNS OF SANTO | said, on the best of authority, to hold

that view of the case. It is a question of time, but of months, rather than years. American officials and American marines will inaugurate a reign of good order and a season of debt-paying in

the country.

They don't call it that in diplomatic language, but the proposed order of things in Santo Domingo seems to be nothing more or less than a receiver-ship. It will be something brand new in American history. The republic will bear a relation to this country unlike Porto Rice, which was annexed; unlike the Philippines, which were hitched on behind, and unlike Cuba, which s the object of a benevolent guardianship. Santo Domingo is to be regulated. It is to be told to pay its debts

and be good. The plan is to place men in the eastem houses to collect the revenue of the country. They are to see that a fair share of

this money goes to the creditors, and that public officials. Instead of looting the public treasury, conduct the government on an economical basis. One custom house, that of Puerto Plata, is now in the hands of an American as a result of arbitration, last

summer, over a claim of \$5,000,000 owned by New Yorkers. They advanced a lot of money about ten years ago and took a blanket mort-

gage on the government.

The proceeds at Puerto Plata are being devoted to their claim. - New York

DEADLY DESIGN OF TORPEDO. Darius Came Nearly Being Shipped Herreshoff Invention Meant to Be With Mistress' Furs.

Humanly Navigated.
The Herreshoffs of yacht building fame have invented a torpedo conveying and propelling system which, if successful, does away with the torpedo boat, and reduces the submarine in its possibilities. The business of the torpedo bout is to convey the tor-pedo within striking distance of the battieship or cruiser and to discharge the turpedo. The Herreshoffs propose says Everybody's Magazine, to construct a larger torpedo than the present standarized Whitehead and to use it just as a small whaleback boat would be employed. Two men wearing life preservers set out with it shore, or from large vessels, and navigate it within striking distance of the enemy's craft, point it, lock the steering gear, slip off into the water and wait to be picked up. The torpedo thus launched with far better aim than from a tube and with a longer carrying range, could scarcely fail to sink its victim. As it is now, the percentage of torpedoes that "arrive" is but one in twelve. If a man can cross the North Atlantic in a 16-foot dory, as has been done more than once, two men should be able to navigate a pneumatically sustained Herresboff torpedo

in some very rough weather. Worry That Brings Death. A publication devoted to suggestive therapeutics, telepathy and kindred interests maintains that thousands of people actually think themselves to death every year by allowing their minds to dwell on morbid subjects. It would be more accurate to say that these persons worry themselves to death. It is not thinking. To think would be to fortify the mind against death. There seems to be no doubt that unreasoning and unreason able worry has a distinct and pernicious effect on mind and body. naticable to overcome cause of trouble is affirmed by special students of psychology, but there is an attraction to some minds in morbid melancholy and a disposition to shun whatever is cheerful and wholesome.-

Philogelphia Ledger. The Decrease in Salt. The latest government statistics state that the United States produced 18,968.089 barrels of salt during the year 1903. This is the smallest output since 1898, and shows that the use of salt is decreasing, says Success

This is probably due to the recent dis-

closures of eminent scientists that

people est too much salt, that there is

sufficient natural sait in the water we

drink, in the air we breathe, and in

the fruits and vegetables we eat to

supply the human system, without sprinkling it plentifully on every dish. Many diseases are now traced to the use of salt. Jest of Monarch and Humorist. Admirers of Mark Twain will recall his famous letter to Queen Victoria. According to his own account he once wrote: "I don't know you personally, but I have met your son. He was a the head of a procession in the Strand and I was on a bus." During a late visit to London Mark Twain was pre-sented to King Edward, who showed

his appreciation of the American hu-

morist by remarking: "I have met you before. You must remember. It

was on the Strand and you were rid-

ing on a bus." Figures to Cause Thought. It has been figured out that if the 1904 crops were equally divided every man, woman and child in the United States would receive 1 barrel of flour, 200 eggs, 140 quarts of milk, 1 bushel of apples and 21/2 bushels of other fruits and berries, 3 bushels of potatoes and 2 bushels of carrots beets, parsnips and turnips, 11 head of cabbage, 28 bushels of corn; pounds of cotton, 6 pounds of wool for clothes and enough leather for two pairs of shoes.

Lord Alverstone, who will be the chief speaker at next summer's meeting of the American Bar association, is the lord chief justice of Great Brithave arrived early; this year, as the ain. He was formerly well known as have arrived early; they were catching them below the Sir Richard Webster and was one of boys were catching them below the He was formerly well known as the foremost leaders of the bar before becoming a law lord. Looking Ahead Some Distance.

British Jurist to Visit America.

Algy It takes three generations to aake a gentleman, you know.

"What a chap you are for looking ahead."-Life.

PROVES GREAT POWER

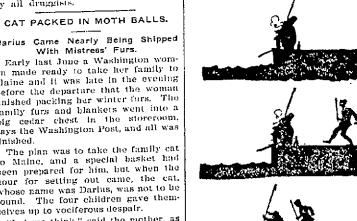
are Recognized and Venerated Every-

"These grain men have fooded me," said Redmond, as the tears came.

approved by the indorser and his representative at Rome.

STORY OF PORT ARTHUR AS TOLD IN ITALY.

ondition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make healthy CAT PACKED IN MOTH BALLS.



Literal but Deceptive Truth. They had finished the parish tea and the curate stood up to say a few words to the recipients before they eral and then went on to say parently touching tones: "Why, even as I stand before you now I have only half a shirt to my back." A few days later the reverend gentleman received a parcel containing half a dozen new shirts, accompanied by a card hearing the name of one of his fair parishioners. At the earliest opportunity he upon the lady and thanked her for her gift and then proce what had prompted the kind action. 'Why," she replied, "you told us the other night that you only had half a shirt to your back." "True," answer-



The Khyberce women are the hewers of wood and drawers of water to heir village communities.

close quarters that it ran under a pen near Waldrop. The hunters punched it out and the dogs had a finally dedged the dogs and hunters, some forty in number, and ran through W. J. Irby's yard while all the family were at dinner.
Mr. Irby's daughter Anna, 15 years old, saw it through the window of the

Takes Care of Valuable Document. Town Clerk M. J. Houlihan of New-

Ind., as follows:

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Mrs. Frances Wilson, 32 Nelson St., Clioton, Mass., writes: "Ifad you seen me at the time of my lliness and now, you would not wonder that I take delight in sounding the

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My allment was a severe cold which

A Modern Solomon.

dispute as to the ownership of this

dog," said the tall man, as he and a

short man and a dog entered the

butcher shop.
"You don't know choost who owns a

dot dog?" asked the red-faced Ger-

"That's it; we want you to decide."

"Vell, I vill out him mit my cleaver

in two, like dot vise man, Solomon."

"But what good would be be then?"
"Vell, I make him up in sansage and
each felier took a half."

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"He had an awful cut on his head

"Oh, she didn't hit him at all,"

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"No, madam," said the ladies' tailor,

I can't take a penny off the price of

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man.

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A PLAIN TALK On a Plain Subject in Plain Language.

The coming winter will cause at least one-half of the women to have catarria, colds, coughs, pneumonia or consump-tion. Thousands of women will lose their lives and tens of thousands will acquire some chronic ment from which they

REEP ment from which they PERUNA Will never recover.

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For free medical advice, address Dr.
S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

A Hopperdozer. The Nebrassan laid his large felt

but on the floor, ordered a bottle of ginger ale and took out a cigar. Yes, George. Far prospering now, said. "I am a hopperdozer." "What Is a hopperdozer?"

"A hopperdozer is a grasshopper vender, George, I, being one, kill grasshoppers and pack them in bricks, and these bricks I sell to chicken raisall over the country. Grasshoppers are to chickens what terrapin and canvasback duck are to you and

me-a prime delicacy.
"There's billion of grasshoppers in Nebraska. To capture them I use a machine called a hopperdozer. It's a large, flat pan, with a quart or two of kerosene held in a cavity in the rear. Rectining Chair Cars and Modern A base drage the pan slowly over the Rectining Chair Cars and Modern Milfive-yard radius hops aboard to get a wankee and Manitowoc, St. Paul, Minfields, and every grasshopper within a free ride. He gets a free ride the kerosene suffocates him. The insects, after they are dried, are put in

a press and pressed into bricks. "The bricks grasshopper bricks, command a high figure. There's no fowl allve that won't fatten and flour- Jas. G. Pend, Gen'l. Past, Agt., Milish on them. They are the very choicest food of the poultry yard."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

CAUSE AND CURE OF RHEUMATISM.

Shown by numerous cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism cures itself—Remarkable case of Maggie

Eagle River, Wis., Jan. 16.—(Special)—That rhounatism is caused by disordered kidneys is proved by the eures Dodd's Kidney Pills are making in every state in the Union. They cure the Kidneys and the Rheumatism cures fiscif. A cure that has caused deep interest in this neighborhood is that its wife was responsible for.

"You don't say!" exclaimed Nihing of it she says:

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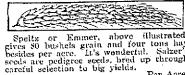
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Hall Caine, the novelist, is a Biblical scholar as well as a literary

tional Parole to the indiana Minister.

Gov. Durbin Issues Uncondi-

State Executive Declares the History of the Case is Sufficient Reason for Doctors failed to relieve me. I began Granting Liberty to the Prisoner-Convicted of Wife Murder.

Indianapolis, Ind., special: The last official act of retiring Governor Winfield T. Durbin was the unconditional parole Monday of Rev. William E. Hinshaw, convicted of the murder of his wife, Thurza Hinshaw, whose death occurred at Belleville just ten years ago Monday. Since his conviction Rev. Mr. Hinshaw has been confined in the Michigan City prison.

In issuing the unconditional parole Governor Durbin took the position that the state in the prosecution of the case had failed utterly to establish a motive for the crime. The case today, the governor said, is as full of mysas it was ten years ago and all the intervening years have failed to throw new light on the crime.

Reason for Parole. According to the governor the history of the case is sufficient reason for the release of the prisoner.

The Hinshaw murder is one of the remarkable crimes in Indiana history and, aithough Hinshaw was convicte and the supreme court approved the finding of the trial court there are persons who do not think Hinshaw killed his wife.

Jungs which threatened to be serious.

"The lungs were sore and inflamed, I coughed a couple of hours every night, and I felt that something must be done before my lungs became affected.

"Fernna was suggested by some of my friends who had used it, and acting upon their advice I tried it and found that it was able to bring about a speedy cure. You have my highest endorsement and thanks for the good it did me."

Sending the Pasicos of Payme The murder occurred at Belleville, Hendricks county, a few miles sout of Danville, about 1 a. m. Jan. 10. 1896. Hinshaw's story was that burg lars got into the house and that he and his wife had a desperate fight with them. Mrs. Hinshaw was found dead on the back steps of the parsonage, where they lived, and Hinshaw was slashed eighteen times with a razor and shot twice.

Basis of Prosecution. The trial occupied five weeks in the Hendricks circuit court, the theory of the prosecution being that Hinshaw and his wife quarreled over another woman; that Mrs. Hisshaw threw herself down on the bed and was shot by her husband, who inflicted the wounds on himself to carry out the burglar story; that he carried her to the place where she was found and then gave the alarm.

After the penitentlary doors had closed on Hinshaw James O. Parker, who was one of the minister's attor-"I am as well satisfied neys, said: that an innocent man has been convicted as I am that I am living, and I shall devote my life to proving that Thurza Hinshaw was not murdered by her husband."

A purse of \$2,000 was raised by Hinshaw's relatives and friends and placed in the hands of Wesley Davis. W. Trotter and John Rawlings, all of Hendricks county, and Mr. Parker was asked to take up the case. He declined to do so or accept a reainer of \$1,000 from the Hinshaw family. He would take up the invesigation, he said, on his own accord and at his own expense.

Detectives Refuse Case. The committee, however, employed the Pinkerton detective agency, and Charles A. Vanatta, now superintend-ent for the Pinkertons for the Pacific coast, was put on the case. W. A. Pinkerton and General Superintendent Frank Murray informed the committee and the Hinshaw family that it was uscless to search further for the robbers; that there was not the slight est clew from which to start.

The killing had been done with Hinshaw's revolver. Hinshaw had been slashed with his own razor—there was not anything on which an investiga-tion could be based.

Robels In Congo Free State Murder

Officers and Destroy Posts. Berlin cablegram: A dispatch to the Taglische Rundschau from Brussela says the news of the uprising in the Congo Free State is not confirmed officially, but that unofficial reports affirm in the most positive manuel that a revolt has broken out in the Mongaila district. The A-Babua fribe of native troops is said to have mutinied and killed its officers, the American mission has been stormed and the posts of the Kasai company destroyed.

Sues for Mother's Stomach: Madison, Wis., dispatch: The su-preme court decided that F. J. Koerber had cause for action in not having returned to him the stomach of his dead mother, which he had lent to A. J. Patek, a Milwaukee physician, for examination.

Murder is Charged. Marion, Ind., special: Henry Miller has been arrested charged with the murder of James Cline at Findlay, O.

fourteen years ago. Mrs. Cline, who has moved here, recognized Miller on the street and caused his arrest. Heavy Loss in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., special: Fire desroyed the factory and warehouse of

the Hoover Manufacturing company, makers of overalls and clothing, at a loss of \$100,000.

Morton Donates \$600,000. New York special: Levi P. Morton former vice president of the United States and governor of New York, is the giver of the \$600,00 contribution to the fund for the completion of the

Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Aged Couple Burn to Death. Monmouth, Ill., dispatch: Peter Danielson and wife were burned to death in a fire that consumed their iome at New Windsor. Each was 70 rears old.

Fight Fire In Weather 23 Below. Bemidji, Minn., special: While the mercury registered. 28 degrees below zero four buildings, occupied by saloons, were destroyed and eight other business houses were damaged. The total loss will be about \$75,000.

Loss of \$75,000 In Windsor, Ont. Detroit, Mich., dispatch: Fire destroyed three stores in the business section of Windsor, Ont., just across the river from this city, causing a loss of about \$75,000.



J. W. Walls, Super of Lebanon, Ky.

says: "My nightly rest was broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys. I HOLDS THERE WAS NO MOTIVE suffered intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and was annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I ex-perienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

> Bravery on Both Sides. Honor to whom honor is due. A dis-passionate view of the turn of affairs in Manchuria discovers a sentiment that is scarcely in tune with the situation. Sympathy for the garrison and their commander, whose defense of Port Arthur is the bravest record of the war in Russia's possession, is free-ly accorded by the world at large, but in praising and extolling Gen. Stoessel let equal praise be given to the wonderful courage and bravery of Gen. Nogi's forces. Somehow the sacrifice of the Japanese for their country does not at this hour meet the reward it deserves. Even England, Japan's ally, speaks with a certain reservation of a victory over obstacles that render it thousandfold greater than any siege n-modern history.-Boston Herald.

DISFIGURING ULCER

People Looked at Her in Amazement -Pronounced Incurable-Face Now Clear as Ever-Thanks God for Cuticura.

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says; "I wish to give thanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cuticura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had ronounced incurable. It was a terrible disfigurement, and people would stand in amazement and look after her. After there was no hope from doctors she began using Cutieura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever.

Why Adulteration Is General. The demand of the people for "cheap" products is the greatest cause of adulteration. Retailers demand something by which they can undersell their competitors, and when they buy adulterated goods they know it. perfectly well. The demand of the retailers makes a demand from the jobpers, which all manufacturers hasten to grant. Doubtless there are many manufacturers who are willing to cheat, but it is doubtful whether their profits are greater on adulterated goods than on those which are pure. At any rate, as manufacturers, no more than wholesale or retail dealers, can afford to be undersold, all believe themselves compelled to cheat and as a rule do cheat.—San Francisco Chron icle.

Coming Events.
You can tell you are in for a danger ous sickness as soon as you begin to suffer from headache, constipation, suffer from headache, constination, billiousness, etc., unless you quickly take Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. This most successful cure for all disorders of your digestive organs, never fails to give relief from all the irritant poisons, kept in by clogged bowels, liver and kidneys. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Senators Once Cabinet Members. There are now in the senate five en who have at one time or another held important positions in presidential cabinets and each is a lawyer enviable reputation. Philander Chase Knox gave up the attorney generalship that he might sit in the senate with Senator Penrose as representing the state of Pennsylvania. AMERICAN MISSION IS SACKED Henry M. Teller of Colorado sat at the table of President Arthur's official family as secretary of the interior. Redfield Proctor of Vermont, Russell Alexander Aiger of Michigan and Stephen Benton Elkins of West Virginia, all have served as secretaries of war-Alger under McKinley and the two others under Benjamin Harrison.

Melba's Son With His Mother. Charles Armstrong, son of Mme. Melba, who has spent most of his life on a ranch in Texas, is now with his mother. Young Armstrong, who has just passed his 21st birthday, has always lived with his father, who secured a divorce from Melba some years ago. When the young man reached his majority it remained with him to decide whether he should remain on the Texas ranch or to go to his mother, who had lavished on him everything that a boy might crave except her maternal presence. He will remain with her until the present tour is finished. He has not yet decided whether or not he will accompany her to Australia.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT

A Lot of Trouble from Too Much Starchy Food. A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice a day.

He rapidly recovered and about two months thereafter, his Father states. "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels. steeplechase rider. causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, setting up a diseased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who

Wellville," found in each pkg.

do not properly digest white bread.

Grape-Nuts is made of the selected parts of wheat and barley and by the peculiar processes of the cooking at the factory, all of the starch is turned into sugar ready for immediate digestion and the more perfect nourishment of all parts of the body, particularly the brain and nerve centers.

Read the little book, "The Road to

and twenty-one lead and silver mines.

BY BRAINS AND BEANS. J. R. S. Lamperman, American American Woman Has Won Great At the sale of the Roslyn jewels in recently the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Brent figured frequently as purchaser. Mrs. Brent is an American widow and quite a remarkable woman. About seven years ago she went to London with her husband, who intended to introduce a patent lawnmower in England. He was accilentally killed, leaving his widow with about \$250. Mrs. Brent, a Massathusetts woman, set about bringing Boston baked beans and crankerry pie into notice in London, and has succeeded so well that now her income sometimes runs to \$1,000 a day. Perdicarls from the bandit Raisoil. in her Kensington home she has a storehouse of rare works of art. souvenirs from faraway lands and

HAS FINEST BLACK DIAMONDS. New York Woman's Splendid Collec-

oriental hangings, said to be among

writing to an American friend Mrs.

Brent said her success was owing

partly to brains, but mostly to beaus,

the most magnificent in the city. In

Success in London.

tion of Rare Gems. Mrs. Alfred Chapin of New York is elleved to own the finest collection of black diamonds in the country. Most of Mrs. Chaple's sable gems come from the province of Bahia, in Brazil, and nearly all are of exceptional beauty. They do not sparkle like white diamonds nor, though opaque, are they as glossy as jet, but they have a beauty of their own and their rarity gives them additional charm in the sight of the enthusiasi. Black diamonds are found chiefly in the bed of the San Jose river. It was there the first of them was discovered in 1858—a stone of 10,000 carats, which to-day would be worth an enormong sum of money, but which was thrown back into the water because finders, who were digging white dlamonds, had no idea of its

ADAMS SEATED IN COLORADO.



The republicans and democrats in Colorado arrived at a compromise whereby Aiva Adams, democrat, becomes governor, Gov. Peabody, republican, being given the appointment of two supreme judges. Gov. Peabody announces he will contest the legality of the seating of Adams.

Wealth in France.

All the holders of great fortunes in France may easily be mentioned by Only about 100 persons are name. worth between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000. 000, and 14,000 have accumulated or inherited property valued at from \$193,000 to \$386,000. That is, France has very few rich citizens. This distribution of wealth in France is indicated by the facts that in 1902 there was left by persons dying property of the value of \$921,000,000; but of the 363,-612 inheritances distributed in that year more than 300,000 consisted of sums ranging from 20 cents to \$1,930. About two-thirds of the property to be distributed was in sums of \$260 to \$400. The large inheritances, from about \$50,000 to \$100,000, represented less than 0.04 per cent of the total amount; and the property to be divided amounting to more than \$100,000 represented less than 0.01 per cent of the total value.

Foremost Spanish Litterateur. Jose Echegaray, the celebrated Spanish writer who shares with the Provencal poet, Frederic Mistral, the literary section of the Nobel prize, is one of the most interesting literary figures in present day Spain. He is now in his seventieth year. Himself the son of a professor, he was educated as an engineer, and became professor at the School of Bridges and Roads in Madrid. He entered political life in 1868 and became success ively minister of commerce, of public instruction and of finance. Mean while he had gained himself a distiget reputation by his writings, to which he finally devoted himself en-He has published more than twenty dramas.

The Latest Kipling Story. When Rudyard Kipling was revising the proofs of "Traffics and Discov eries" this summer, his little daughter Elsie was seated in a chair in the same room. Presently Mr. Kipling began to sing. "On the Road to Mandalay." . His daughter looked up in surprise. Her father kept on singing.
Suddenly the girl interrupted Kip

ling, saying, "Father, didn't you write that song?" "Yes." was the reply. "Well, it seems to me you should

know the tune better," she said.

Beresford a Man of Talent. Admiral Charles Beresford-"Britain's most popular sailor"—besides being the most distinguished man in the king's navy, is a versatile and able man of affairs. He has been a member of parliament from Waterford, practical naval reformer and an im presario, having saved the late Sir Augustus Harris from failure after his first season of opera, and making grand opera a permanent institution in London. He is also an exper

Worth of Good Advice. In talking to some of his political friends the other day William Hepburn Russell, who is known as the Sunny Jim of politics, emitted a state ment that should put him in the Solo mon class of wisdom. "Good advice," said he, "is one of those injuries which a good man ought, if possible, to forgive, but at all events to forget at

Spain's Mining Industries. Spain has 1.027 iron mines, 461 coal

American Consul in Demand. sul at Tangler, now on a visit to his home in Philadelphia, has received a cablegram from the sultan of Moroe co urging him to return at once. The sultan has just dismissed a great many of his closest advisors and his message to Mr. Langerman is taken to mean that the latter is to be his chosen confidant. The consul, a vet-eran in the service, is noted for his nerve and skill. He has had acalings in behalf of the United States with many semi-civilized rulers. Although firm in demanding the rights of his country, he has invariably succeeded in making himself popular with the foreign potentates. It was Mr. Langerman who secured the release of lon

Argument Upset by Facts.

At a recent dinner of medical grad-nates and students in Birmingham, England, Sir Frederick Treves spoke at length on the dangers of smoking, drinking and the cating of ices. Joseph Chamberlain, who was the next speaker, deposed as a record of practical experience that for at least afty years of a life which had extended considerably beyond that period he had eaten less whenever he could get them, had smoked whenever he had nothing to do, and had consumed in moderation such alcoholic fluids as he saw before him, and had found them to be beverages which in his case chorred, but did not inchriate. Nevertheless, his digestion was as good as ever and quite sufficient for his pur-

"The Twentieth Century Home continues to be the sole magazine devoted to the interests of women who have really a serious purpose in lifewhether it be motherhood, business the arts or professions. Considerable space is given each month to newomen who have become prominent through their own efforts.

"New Ways for Oysters," by Mis S. T. Rorer, will open up a limitless vista of charming feasts to those whose experience with oysters is line lted to a stew, a pan, or a fry. There are immense possibilities in the oys (er. (Arnold & Co.)

A Western editor has discovered that Limburger choese placed on the pantry shelves will drive ants away. This is a good thing to know. All you have to do when the ants begin to leave is to watch which way they go and then take the opposite direction

If you cannot precise Sandholm's Rezerna Lotton and Bardent Cure from your druggest or nurses, write Sandholm Drug Co. 22 Nau hattail Holge, Des Mones, fown they will send to Ories prepaid. It can seek when all doctors internal medicines, greatly survey and our meeters fail. Free bodded for the acking, Descriptional of the Committee of the Artist Description of the Artist Descrip For the first time in years not single suit for divorce was begun in Chicago Wednesday. It has long been

sees no new action for divorce begun Those Who Have Tried It will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality-16 oz. for to cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

the custom in Chicago lo count that day lost whose low descending sun

A distressed wife told her shiftless husband to go and brace up. There-upon he went and banged himself with a pair of braces. If you ever have to select a Casket

for friend or relative, ask for "National." How we detest all our own faults-

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"All Russia staggered," says a news dispatch. Too much vodka?

Superior quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Deficince Starch is taking the place of all others. Remorse is the regret of those who

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How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, haless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just building into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is unequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for n full understanding of the case.

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collingswood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I teel has a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so work that I could hardly do mything.

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Menstruation was irregular.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and began to feel better right away. I continued its use, and any new well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me," How Firs. Pinkham Helped

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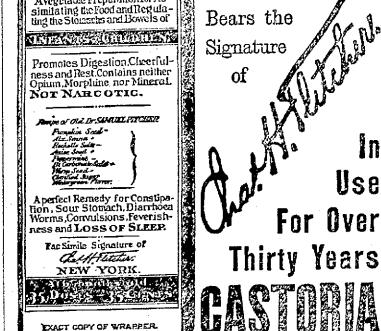
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### PORT EDWARDS.

The masquerade dance given in the hall last Saturday evening was home of Rev. Peterson at Grand well attended and a very enjoyable Rapids several days last week. time is reported by all. In fact, it was enjoyed so much, that there will spent Monday here visiting be another masquerade next Saturday friends.

Miss Susio Koyser of Grand Rapids Sunday visit in this burg. was calling on friends here on Fri-

day. C. A. Jasperson mok his usual trip to Cranmoor on Saturday, returning Monday morning.

Miss Grace Daniels of Babcock arrived here on Friday and visited with at F. M. Logan's general store. Miss Faunie Burrows until Sunday Fine evaporated apples. . . . 6 cts. lb.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dodge enter. tained a few friends. Friday evening

at dinner. Some of our young people, with a few South Centralia young folks, enjoyed a slaigh ride to the Rapids

Thursday evening. Emil Carrison is confined to his home by a severe cold.

Those of South Centralia who attended the dance hero Saturday evening were Mesdames Weber and Slue Moyer, Mise Binger, Walter and Phil can be expected over their kicking cure. Wober, Willie Moyer and Mr. Binger, affray. The greatest system renovator. Re. Mr.

The greatest system removator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fails to enre get your money back. That's fair, 35 ets tea or tablets. Sidney and Ben Burrows of the Rapids spont Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burrows.

Mrs. Surprison is reported to be on the sick list. Frank Brazeau and Horace Cooper

enjoyed a sleigh ride to your city Taesday afternoon.

### ALTDORE.

The roads were so impassable last wook time our mail carrier did not get thru bere until Thursday.

Today all the sons and daughters Sr. with their Duma, Mrs. Peter Akey's mother. of Anton Wipili, respective wives and husbands have gathered at the paternal home for a family rounden. Those present are Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Steiner, Mauston; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wipfli, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mes. Vortici, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wirtz, and Mrs. It is quite a loss for Mr. Akey, as it Wourseb, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Jas. was quite a valuable animal. Keys, and Mrs. F. WipRi. The sons Carl and Anton are unable to be

Miss Clara Reush who has been at home for two weeks returned to has been sick with quinsy, but is her work at Grand Rapids Monday. Services were held in the Catholic

### NEW ROME.

The chicken ple supper at Mr. Corbln's on Tuesday evening was well attended, 56 being present. The net Saturday and Sunday at the Berg proceeds, amounting to \$8.75 is to be used to buy lamps for the school-

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were visited by their daughter, Hattie, of St. Ann, Ill., last Saturday; also a couple of acquaintances were with Lenn Besko departed on

Thursday for Grand Rapids to stay with her sister for a while.

Mary Craney and niece Alice returned Monday from a visit at No- Mrs. V. Worland.

The Misses Reske, Crancy, Adams and Mrs. Glodge visited the New Rome school on Thursday.

Mr. Warron sawed wood at Mr. Sweat's on Saturday with his wood machino.

### BIRON.

Mrs. Albert Thomczyk was able to take a ride to the city Thrusday, but the trip proved too much for her and the was taken sick immediately upon her arrival home. Our young people were unable to

attend to their school duties at the Lincoln Tuesday on account of the bad snow storm. John Possley's dance given Thurs-

cess, all present reporting a fine time. Labreche's orchestra furnished the music, which was reported first class, writing.

John Thomezyk of Sigel was visiting with his brother, Albert, Sunday. ing with his orother, Attert, Sunday, PR brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass. PR cross the plains of frozen glass. PR leave my wife and cross the sea. Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Tea.

John Klappa of Sigel spent Sunday with his sons James and Jos. Klappa John Shubleske spent Sunday with

his sister, Mrs. James Klappa. Joseph Sweeney, Jr., and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sweeney's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamm, at Rudolph. The Modern Brotherhood of America will give a dance in Possley hall

Saturday, the 21st. All are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Lillian Gokey, who had been

sponding the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton, ar., returned to her home at Jamestown, N. D., on Thursday last.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Rose Laughlin in honor of her birthday on Monday evening. A very pleasant time was had in dancing and other amusements. A bountiful suppor was served and all

onioved themselves immensely. Mrs. Wm. Ketchum of Dawson, N. D., who is visiting at the home of E. C. Ketchum in your city, visited at the Fred Horton home on Monday.

Spent \$500. Given up to Die.

I owe my life to Gloria Tonic writes Mrs. Emma Wallace, 130 Oak st., Vin-cennes, Ind. I was a victim of direful Mrs. Emma Wallace, 130 Oak st., Vincennes, Ind. I was a victim of direful rheumatism and spent \$500 with doctors who finally told me I had to die. The Christian Advocate told me of Gloria Tonic. I used it and it completely cured me. Sold by Daty Drug & Jewelty Co.

### RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Frank Whitman visited at the Mrs. John Weyers of your

Class, Karnitz made his It is reported here that Mrs.

Gokey died at Merrill last week. Wm. Slattery was In Grand Rapids

everal days last week visiting rela--Keep one eye open for bargains

Extra large prunes, . . . . . 5 cents lb. Seeded raisins | 15, package 7 cents 15. No. 1 Pamily white fish . . . 5 ets. 1b. 

Ask for prices on No. 1 Patent

Mr. Joseph Sharkey is recovering

after his recent Illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beimler stilt visiting here.

All are cordially invited. Dancing will be indulged in by those who wish.

Frank Grabb's three months old girl died of phenmonia Tuesday morning.

The married people had a joily time over the new store last Thursday Daneing was kept up until a fate hour.

and Miss Laura Provost went to Fond will be made to instruct and interest

Clument Marcoan is staying here to Grand Rapids soon. One of John Akey's horses had its

eg broken by being kicked by its mate, which necessitated killing it John Backunlush and wife are rejoicing over the advent of a baby

Alfred Herman's little daughter somewhat improved.

A Grim Tragedy

church hore Sunday by Rev. Van Sever of Rudolph.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Wurranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 36 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Daly Drug and Joweiry Co.

NEW ROME.

A Grim Trogedy is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pheumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. E. C. Huntley of Daklandon, Ind., writes: My wife had the consumption and three doctors gaze her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, which cured here and today she is well and strong. It kills the germs of all discusses. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 56c and \$1.00 by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Trial bottle free.

Misses fully and Mary Erickson and Salma Juliuson of Grand Rapids spout

O. Thunberg returned last Sunday night to Rock Island, Ill., after spending two weeks here.

Miss Floy Berg Sundayed har parents. The members of the B. Y. P. S. of the Lutheran church have elected the

following officers for the ensuing President, Sam Nystrum; vice president, Emma Worland; secretary, Miss Berdena Berg, and treasurer,

Frank Brostowitz has begun to

and his logs. The the roads are Co. drug store. drifted, he puts on big londs. Hilmer Holberg who is attending

the Grand Rapids Business College pent Sunday with his parents here. John Olson shipped a carload of hay to Chicago last Saturday.

### SARATOGA.

Rev. Madsen of the Moravian church called on Mrs. Lena Hansen last Friday.

The town board met at Chas. Eberious' one day last week for the purpose of letting the job of selling

Miss Helma Hansen is sick at this The had weather makes it almost

roads in condition for our mail car- for opposition is the life of trade. rier and for hauling hay. Johnny and Katte Johnson were

tausilitis. Erick Knutson is hauling rock for r new cellar.

### SHERRY.

Mr. Doolan returned home from the ospital at Marshfleld Friday, but ex pects to return in a few days to under the installation of officers of the Sons to an operation for appendicitis of Veteraus, which was hold last Mr. McKee returned Saturday to re-

sume school teaching here, after spending the holidays with relatives on friends in this place the last of at Thorp.

Mrs. Robert Duthie returned home

with relatives and friends at Oaknel.d Miss Lone Browning returned Sun-

day to resume school teaching here stone from Pete-en-Well rock this after spending the holidays at home. week. The Rev. McClure of Stevens Point prenched at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

R. O. Evans and Robt. Duthie drove to Marshfield Saturday on busi-

caller Thursday. caller Saturday.

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The disclosures of the extent to throughout the northwest are becommitted, giving a detailed statement of ing more startling every day as the incondition of all state fands to investigation of this subject progress gether with reports and receipts Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Killed and Maimed.

between 300 to 400 replies to requests June 30, 1903, was \$143,924. The refor information. The circulars sent cripts of this fund in 1983, including out by the department contain the the \$458,000 was fund from the genfollowing questions:

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meats or safeguards which will help the ending of the fiscal year, were William H. Killan, land and \$2,271,058.30.

Mrs. Tom Bratton and daughter learned of 280 accidents reported in and the Misses Lillian and Nettie Mand are getting along as well as such papers as we were able to se-

Agriculture of Madison, sent clippings of 112 accidents.

Remember the Box sociable given Dr. McCarthy, were reported nine by the E. F. U. next Saturday night, cases in three weeks.

culture writes that last winter 175 farmers from 42 counties attended the first Farmers' Course given at the College of Agriculture. trated circular announcing the Second Annual Farmers' Course, February 14-24, 4905, has been issued. No fees Peter Akey and wife, Mrs. Lappen of any kind are asked and every effort du fact to atrend the funeral of Mrs. the farmer during his stay at the University. Our readers should send their addresses on a postal card, to Dean W. or a short time. He's going to move A. Henry, Madison, Wis., and ask for an illustrated Farmers' Course circular.

Annual Statement.

Of the Senera, Sigel & Rudolph Motoal Fire Insurance Co. of Wood County, Wis. for the year emiting Dec. 31st, 1903. # 1818 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | 1920 | Triad.

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Agents—Custor Dressen for the towns of gel, Rudolph and Curson. nd Milindore.
N. M. Berg for the towns of Arpin. Addura-iale and Marshield.

Henry Ebbe of the towns of Lincoln, Rock, lehilold and Cameron. neid and Cameron.
D. Ayers for the towns of Wood and Gary.

M. A. Krager for the towns of Hies, Dexter and Remington.

With Graffle for the towns of Grand Rapids,
Saratogs and Grant.

### Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard of 209 W. 34th St., Merriet Howard of 209 w. 346 States to the state of the s 25e at Daly Drug & Jewelry

### STRONGS PRAIRIE.

George Winker has his feed mill in running order and is doing some fine work.

Clyde Stowell of Nocedah has been working for D Buchanan the past wa weeks.

Edward Shanks is employed as engineer in Winker's mill? Howard Kyen and Charlie Mattison are hauling hay from the wost

marshes this week. Mr. and Mrs G. F. Dawes of rock for a new bridge to be built on Spring Crock and Mrs. Bassett spent day, the 12th inst., was another suc- the range line over the Seven Mile the day with Mrs. Morse last Wednesday, it being her 70th birthday.

We understand the party who has purchased the Woodman hall (intend to put in a stock of goods. In will 'e impossible for people to keep the quite an improvement to the Ptairi-

Theodore Jacobson, who has been spending the past two weeks with his onlined to the house last week with parents, left last Thursday for Grand Rapids where he has employment. The stockholders of the Metallic

Telephone company held a meeting in the town hall at Monroe Center. Thursday, Jan. 5th. Wm. Bankas went to Necedah after Ray. Durfee, who was present during

of Veteraus, which was held last week, Friday night. Mrs. Chris. Sawbert was calling the week.

Miss Ross of Saratoga spent a few Saturday after spending the holidays days with Jas. Morse and family the past week. George Bouton and Bryon Sinclair of Spring Creek are busy hauling

> Misses Hilda and Clara Marks left Wednesday for Rudolph, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

### Be Quick.

Mrs. Chas. Leroux was a Marshfield aller Thursday.

Mrs. Varsho was a Grand Rapids aller Saturday.

Geo. McCornack was a Marshfield atler Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Leroux was a Marshfield shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hourse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never fails, and a pleasant and safe to take. Otto's Pharmery.

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### State Report is Out.

In a document containing 262 which cornshrodders are maining and pages, the bi-ennial report of Scereand expenditures for two years. The Dr. Charles McCarthy of Madison, report shows that the balance in the legislative librarian, has received general fund of the state treasury on eral government, were, \$3,653,554.78, "Do you know of any legislation while the disbursements for the same 1904 were \$3,227,631.18 and the dis-"Do you know of any accidents bursements were \$3,731,025.78. The balance June 30, 1994, was \$54,874.64. '.Is there any way of protecting the The general fund receipts for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1904, were "In what manner have the acci- \$2,249,091.98, and the disbursements were \$882,658.58. The receipts for "What particular machines are the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, which was really for nine months, "Could you describe any improve- owing to the change in the time of \$2,197,140.16, and the disbursements The disbursement industrial commissioner for the Wis- from game warden services in 1904 consin Central road, has sent the were \$95,081,78 against receipts from When you want a pleasant pargative try Chamberlaio's Stomach and Liver to Chamberlaio' "We have been collecting clippings \$79,7262.3. In 1904 the disbursements

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of Ague and Malaria can be relieved and enred with fleetric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of especial ings of 112 necidents. plogs of 112 accidents.

In a single copy of the Indiana Farmer for Nov. 26, received by Dr. McCarthy, were reported nine cases in three weeks.

Of Interest to Farmers.

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County Court-In Probate. TATE OF WISCONSING SS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Provost degensed.

On this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1985, upon reading and filling the petition of A. John Provost stating that Joseph Trovost of the county of Wood, died intostate, on or about the seventeenth day of December, 1904, and praying that Laura Provost be appointed administratrix of the estate of

1901, and praying ampointed administratrix of the estate or said decreased. It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the product office in ferral flapids on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1905 at ten o'clock a. m. And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribines in newspaper printed in said country, pr vious to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, W. J. GONWAY, County Judge.

Summons In Circuit Court-Wood County.

In Circuit Court—Wood County.
Ferdinand Hopp. Plaintiff, (V.)
Auguste Hopp. Defendant.)
The State of Wisconsin—To the said Defendant, and each of them:
You are hereby summend to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above untitled netton in the court aforesaid; and to case of your fullure set of do, down with the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
D. C. HAPEN,
P. O. Address Watertown, Jofferson Co., Wis.
D. S. Please take notice that the sum-

P. S. Please take notice that the sum nous and verified complaint in the above onlitted action were duly filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of suk-county, on the sith day of November, 1991.



I allow my picture published for the benefit of any one who may be annoyed with dandruff. My head was simply covered with it, and my hair came out dreadfully. My head itched continually. I was not rised by my doctor to try Germa-Kila. I did, and since have stopped the itchiur, cured the dandruff, and as to my indr. It shows for itself. I shall never be without a bottle of Germa-Kila.—Mrs. N. Allen, 1425 West Ohlo st., Chicago.



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## A Township Treasurer Testifies. Mr. John E. Schafer, treasurer of Riverdale, Cook Co., Ill., writes: Gloria Tonic has cured me of inflam-

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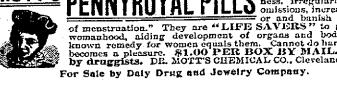
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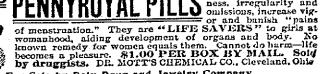
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